

1980

**MOUND 1980**

ON THE COVER: The three F's represent "Fairmont's Friendly Flavor" — the unique spirit that symbolizes FSC.




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# Fairmont's Flavor

LOIS LAUGHLIN pins the banner of Sweetheart Ball queen on Kelcie Smith who chose the correctly colored rose during the Sweetheart Ball sponsored by Inter-panhellenic Council.

FANS OF THE 1979-80 basketball team came in all sizes and ages as shown by this youngster attending a tournament game.

Come and taste the flavor of Fairmont where students are individuals, not statistics.

The day may begin with a cold sweat over what papers are or are not due that day, and a near fatal coronary when the test at 10:30 pops into mind. The day's end will produce a feeling of gratitude from all the hard work — that learning has expanded and discoveries were made.



FALCON BASKETBALLER Joe Riley and teammates proudly hold aloft the trophy won during the 1980 WVIAC basketball tournaments in Charleston.

VICKI KERRIGAN adjusts her microscope before studying a blood sample in microbiology lab.





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THE SIDEWALK in front of the cafeteria is often travelled by residents of Pence Hall.

KEVIN WARCO enjoys the bright sunshine during "Stompin" 79," a bluegrass festival held near Morgantown.



STUDENTS CONVERSE while walking from classes in the Language/Commerce Building.



Then comes the part of learning not found in a textbook. Budgeting money and time, understanding professors and meeting all the fascinating and sometimes "unusual" people are little extras that college life provides — free.

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MARGARET GRASTY walks to class on a bright autumn day.



EVEN A SOGGY DOWNPOUR did not deter these Falcon Football fans from turning out to cheer for their favorite team.

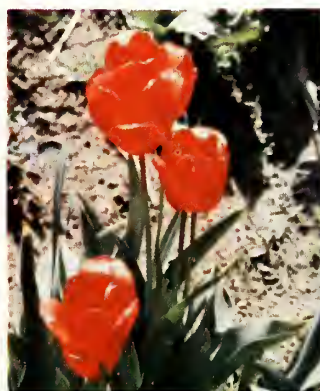




A SIGMA PI carries a block during pledging



"The Sound of Music" was presented by Town and Gown players during the 1979 season. Pictured here are Eric Tucker, Mimi Teahan, Jeanne Phillips, Pat Welch, Becca Thompson and Joanne Mallamo.



TULIPS Adorn the Flower bed in front of the cafeteria.

FALCON MARK WASLO looks displeased at a referee's call during a home football game.



GREEKS DANCE to the beat at February's Sweetheart Ball.



Fairmont is friendly. To those who spend their time getting an education here, it becomes a large part of their lives ... two or four years' worth.

Fairmont Staters support the community with rent, entertainment, shopping. The community in

turn, uses the campus facilities and resources to pursue their own interests.

So come on; it is time to go "on the hill." Do not be afraid of strangers because there are none. Why? This is Fairmont's friendly flavor.



JAZZ TRUMPETER Maynard Ferguson entertained a capacity crowd in Wallman Hall.

A FAVORITE GATHERING PLACE is the stone wall outside of the Student Center between classes.







DENISE BENNETT enjoys spring sunshine while walking to class.

ERIK FREDERIKSON served an eight-week acting/directing residency with the theater department.

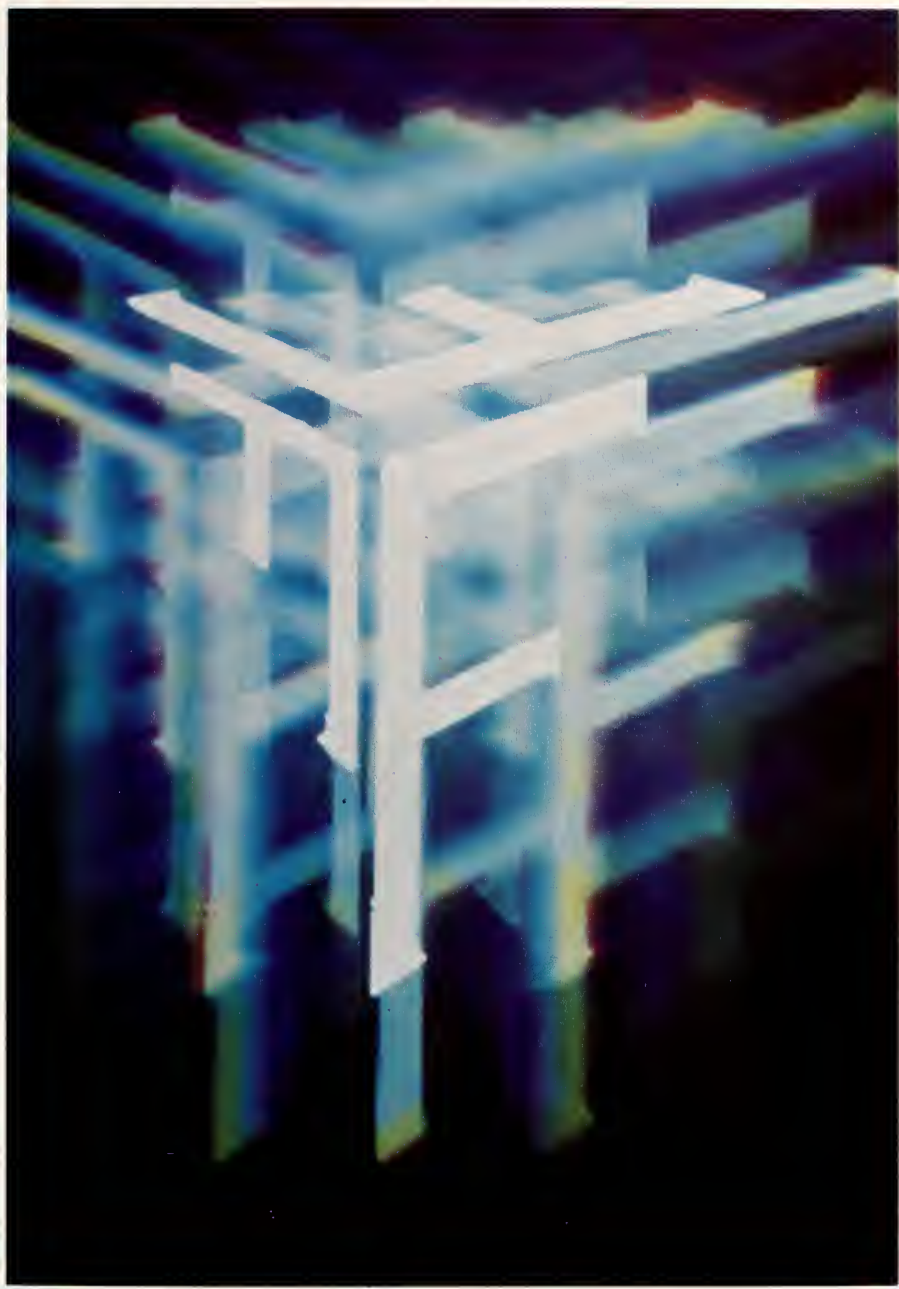


HEAD COACH Joe Retton gives last-minute instructions to the team before the opening tip-off.









# FLAVOR . . .

a taste of campus life

FALCON JOE RILEY dribbles  
downcourt during a Fairmont-  
Davis and Elkins game.



PAT STANKWICH ALTERS a suit to fit Steve Warren for his role in "The Sound of Music."

## A backstage peek

Twelve individuals interested in theater added to six weeks of behind-the-scenes work equal the Masquers Resident Company.

The company is selected each spring by speech and drama faculty to serve as the backbone of the summer theater productions.

Tasks include lighting, set, property and costume construction, promotion, and box office.

In addition, Company members rehearse nightly for roles in one and sometimes more of the summer productions.

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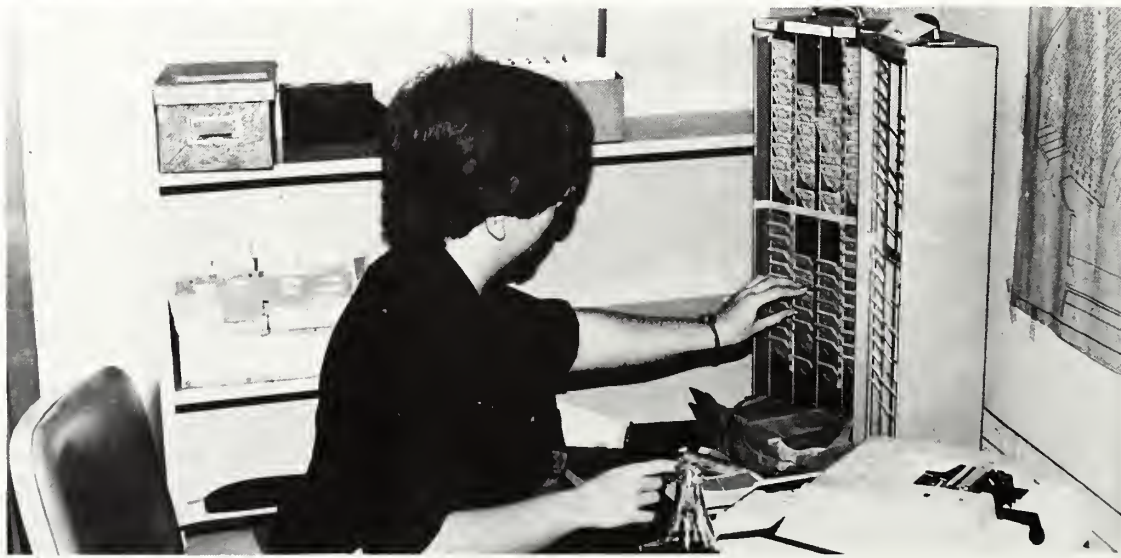
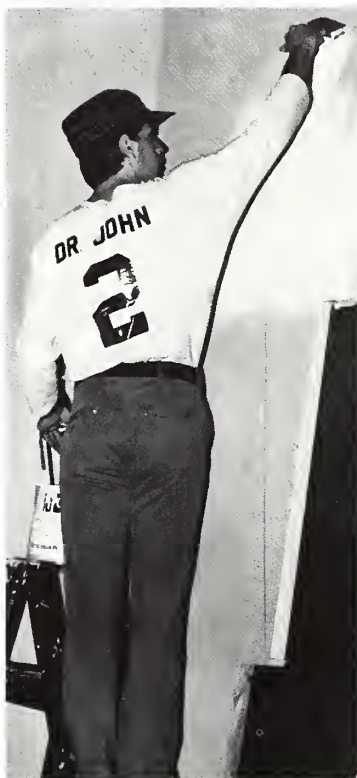
JOHN HOFBAUER PAINTS a base coat on a flat used in the "Mary, Mary" set.

DEBBIE ALLMAN PREPARES tickets prior to the opening of the box office.

STEVE JONES ARRANGES the lighting for the set of "Mary, Mary."

This year's Resident Company included Debbie Allman, Tom Barton, John Hofbauer, Steve Jones, Vickie Jones, Donna McDowell, Barb Oliverio, Mark Oreskovich, Mary Riley, Brad Six, Pat Stankwich and Steve Warren.

MARY RILEY CHECKS a hem measurement for one of the ball gowns used in "The Sound of Music."







BOB MCKELLAWAY (Jack Hussey) explains his former rocky marriage to his young new fiancée, Tiffany Richard (Pat Stankwich).

## Season opener

The Town and Gown players opened their twentieth summer season with the Jean Kerr Comedy "Mary, Mary."

Originally on Broadway in 1961, "Mary, Mary" is the age-old story of the ugly duckling wife who blossoms after her divorce into a stunningly attractive woman, giving her husband second thoughts about marrying a younger woman.

Jennifer Current, who

starred in the title role, is an FSC graduate and formerly taught at Fleming Elementary school. She has long been associated with the Players and is a popular actress in the Morgantown and Fairmont area.

In the role of Bob, Mary's husband, Jack Hussey, FSC professor, made a return appearance with the Players. He was first seen in the 1977 production of "You Can't Take It With You."



DIRK WINSTON (John Retton) reprimands Bob for not appreciating Mary's intrinsic qualities.

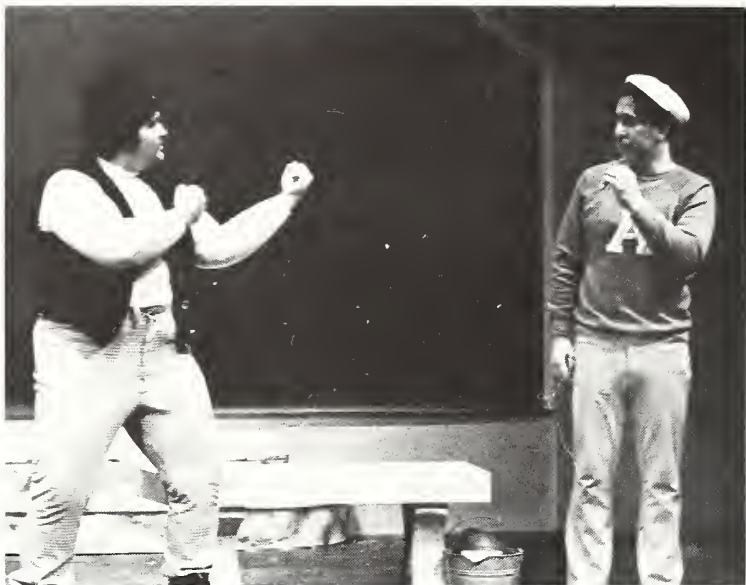
THE MCKELLAWAYS ARE reunited and plan a "happy-ever-after" future.



MARY MCKELLAWAY (Jennifer Current) relates details of her "plain-jane" childhood.



SILENT MURPHY (Brad Six) shows his muscle to team Manager Matty McGowan (Randy Wilson).



JANE (Gina Ruggerio) coyly encourages Billy Bolton (John Hofbauer) to change his name and enroll at Atwater College.



FLORA WIGGINS (Debbie Booth) speculates what life would be like in the days of "Cleopatterer".



THE BOYS PROFESS their admiration for the popular Jane. l-r: Carroll Little, Tom Barton, Bob Tinnell, Don Reed, Lindel Gum, Gina Ruggerio.

STUBBY (Tom Stevick) and Bessie (Shelly Vilar) plan their married life together.







PROFESSOR WITHERSPOON (Steve Jones) joins the pre-game festivities by singing a song at the dance.

## 'Leave it to Jane' Rah! Rah!

A delightful musical comedy, "Leave it to Jane," was the second Town and Gown production.

The play centered around Jane Witherspoon, daughter of Atwater College's president and a favorite of the men of the school.

Jane successfully cajoles a star football player — who happens to be the son of rival Bingham College's president — into joining the Atwater squad allowing them to win the Atwa-

ter/Bingham contest.

Playing the part of Jane, Gina Ruggeiro, FSC theater student appeared last season in the Masquers' production of "Bus Stop." She is a Fairmont native and is this year's Homecoming queen.

John Hofbauer played Billy Bolton, the star halfback. He is also a theater student and has been active in Masquers and Town and Gown productions.



SENATOR HICKS (Steve Warren) advises his shy son Bub (Damon Riley) to steer clear of College vices.

THE ENTIRE ATWATER College crowd cheers victoriously after the last minute triumph over bitter rival, Bingham College.





THE VON TRAPP CHILDREN bid "So long, farewell" to party guests at the Von Trapp Ball. From top: Sharene Sindedecker, Bob Burns, Mimi Teahan, Eric Tucker, Jeanne Phillips, JoAnn Mallamo, Rebecca Thompson.

## 'The Sound of Music' Do, Re, Mi

"The Sound of Music" closed the summer season with rave reviews and six sold-out performances.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is based on the true story of the Von Trapp family and the young girl that changes their lives.

Patty Welch, a Wheeling native, played Maria, the girl

that brought music back into the Von Trapp household. A favorite with Town and Gown audiences, Welch debuted in 1976's "Ben Franklin in Paris."

In the role of Captain Von Trapp, Brent Dugan, local pastor, returned for another season with the Players.

THE NUNS OF NONNBERG ABBEY sing as Maria proceeds to the altar on the day of her wedding to Captain Von Trapp.

MAX (John Teahan) and the baroness (Tracy Satterfield) extol the virtues of love to Captain Von Trapp (Brent Dugan).



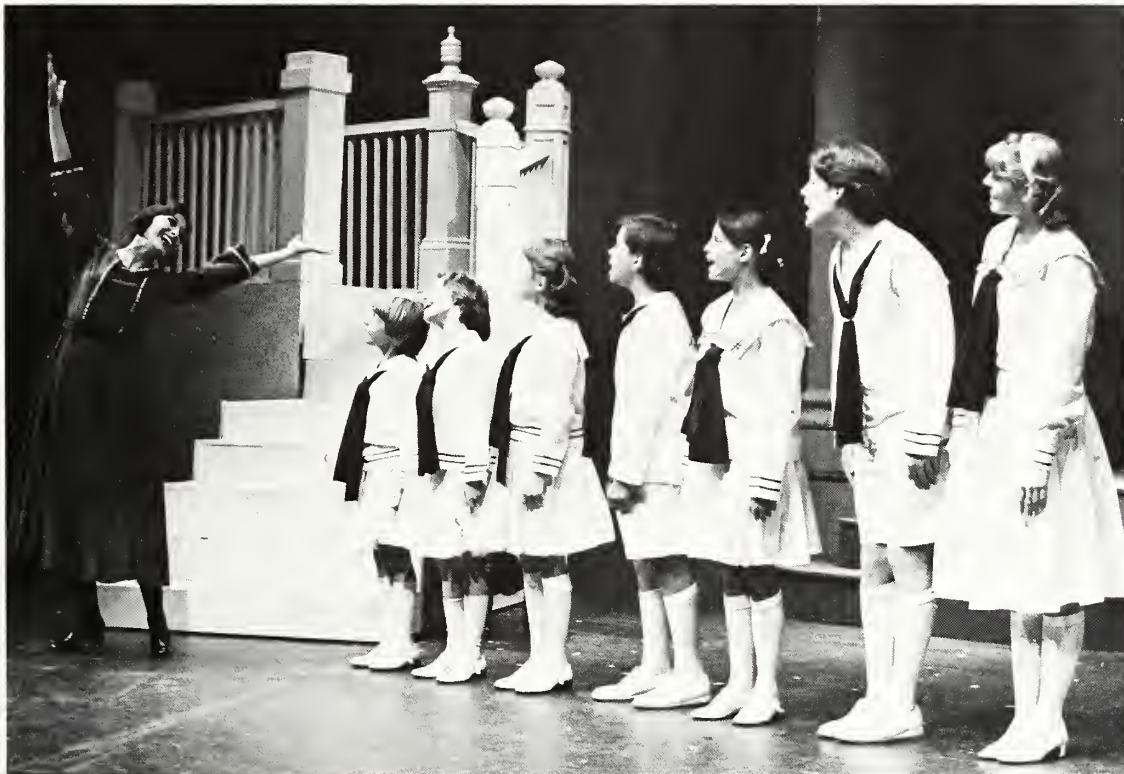




ROLF (Steve Jones) and Leisl (Sharene Sindlededecker) sing to the ups and downs of being "Sixteen going on Seventeen."



MARIA GIVES ADVICE to Leisl (Cindy Gates) on love and life.



MARIA TEACHES the Von Trapp children to sing. L-r: Patty Welch, Juli Teahan, Christy McVicker, Kate Enos, Mike Heffner, Cecelia Mallamo, Brad Ford, Cindy Gates.



MARIA LEADS the children in song to calm them on a stormy night.



MOTHER SUPERIOR (Betty Bea Cox) urges Maria to "Climb Every Mountain."



# 'Sharp, lively people who refuse to get old'

"In your town, people say hello," said Dorothy Smith of New Philadelphia, Ohio, visiting hosteler.

The "hill" accommodated its third Elderhostel during summer school June 24-30, Aug. 5-11 and 12-18. To qualify, retirement and a minimum age sixty was required.

Elderhostel is a part of a national program that was offered in West Virginia at Glenville, Fairmont, West Liberty, Concord, Shepherd, West Virginia State, and Marshall University.

Dr. Rober Bauer, associate professor of psychology, is the regional director for Elderhostel.

Leon Scheinine, who has been retired for two years, attended Elderhostel for the first time. Besides finding the program informative, he

said, "You don't feel you're wasting time ... you keep the mind active."

Classes were non-credit, college level and did not call for required reading or exams.

Hostelers lived in the dorms, ate cafeteria food and enjoyed the same privileges as students. Classes in religion, Appalachian studies and Middle East affairs were some of the courses offered.

Herbert and Rosalie Williams of Hallandale, Fla., came to Fairmont State's Elderhostel for the Appalachian course. A retired guidance counselor from New York, Herbert now manages Rosalie's renewed singing profession. The Williams enjoyed the planned evening activities. "The staff went out of their way

to make us comfortable," said Williams. The majority of the attendants were from out of state. Originally from Ottawa, Canada, Yetta Schenine chose West Virginia because of the cool climate. The Delphi, Md. resident retired eight years ago from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Fritz Wolter, West Chester Pa., reflected on the atmosphere of the group. "They're sharp people who refuse to get old. You get to meet a good cross section of people." Fritz is a retired chemist for DuPont.

Offered at low cost, the program was started by employees at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, and now includes 250 colleges in 39 states.



ERNEST KARL EXAMINES belts for sale in the visitors center at Prickett's Fort. The field trip was part of the Appalachian class.

IN THE FORT, Elva and George Pugg look at the baskets made there.







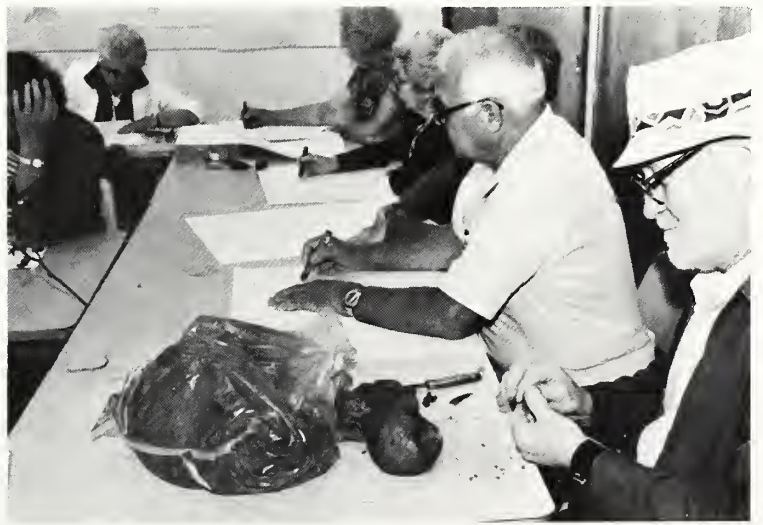
HOSTELER EXCHANGES PARTNERS during an evening square dance. Planned evening activities were part of the agenda to keep participants active.

IN PRICKETT'S FORT visitors center, Savannah Hodge studies the drawing of a woodland Indian.

ESTHER KUPPERMAN JOINS in on the evening square dance.



PARTICIPANTS LISTEN to Joanne VanHorn, associate professor, lecture on Appalachia, one of several courses offered.



ROBERT MCCARTER AND LESTER CITRON work on individual projects in art taught by

Stephen Smigocki, associate professor.



FRESHMAN STUDENTS leave Feaster Center to go to their groups.

## Orientation 1979

Paying fees and playing games were all part of Freshman Orientation.

Wide-eyed freshman were greeted on Sunday Aug. 19, by a crew of counselors who helped them settle into their new surroundings.

Throughout the three-day affair, frosh were asked to participate in a "gong show" and other games and activities.

For entertainment, a picnic and a bluegrass concert were held.

About 80 counselors were chosen to head up the groups and to act as general guides to the ways of college life.

Earlier in the summer, the counselors attended a week-long workshop at Jackson's Mill to learn group skills.

After orientation, a dinner for the counselors was held by President Hardway and hosted by Blair Montgomery and Michael Belmear, student affairs counselors and freshman orientation organizers.



FRESHMEN MAKE a circular pyramid.



IN MAKING A HUMAN TANK, freshman get to know each other by working together.





STUDENTS FORM A CHAIN for the snake chain relay.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS chat during the counselors dinner at President Hardway's home.



FROSH DISPLAY SIGNS they had to wear in place of beanies.



## 'The Corn is Green'

### A hit performance

"The Corn is Green", written by Emyln Williams, was presented by the Masquers on Oct. 4-6. The play was directed by B. J. Sherman, and featured Jo Ann Lough of the Speech Communication and Theater staff.

Also performing was Christine Fazio, returning with the Masquers after 10 years.

The setting is a 19th century Welsh coal mining town. Miss Moffat, portrayed by Lough, comes to the community and tries to start a school.

Moffat finds Morgan Evans (Steve Jones) to be an intelligent young man. She works to give Morgan a good education and eventually helps him to win a scholarship to college.

THE MAID, MRS. Watty (Mary Riley) talks to Mr. Jones (John Retton) about her somewhat colorful past.

BESSIE WATTY (Cathy O'Dell) tries to seduce a confused, drunken Morgan Evans (Steve Jones).



DRESSED IN HIS coal mining attire, Evans listens to Miss Moffat explain why he should enroll in the school.

AFTER MANY disagreements, Miss Moffat and the Squire (Mark Oreskovich) work together to send Morgan Evans to college.







MISS RONBERRY (Chris Fazio) looks hurt after being insulted by Miss Moffat.

YOUNG COAL MINERS (Lee Gable, Tom Barton, Don Reed, Carroll Little) discuss the idea of attending school.



THE POSTMISTRESS AND HER FATHER (Debbie Booth and Randy Wilson) discuss the possibility of Evans' scholarship.

MR. JONES OFFERS to marry Bessie when she announces her pregnancy.



## Cross Country

# Victorious season

This year's cross country teams had outstanding seasons.

The men's team, composed of nine runners, placed third in the West Virginia Conference, a dramatic improvement over last year's seventh position.

The team was undefeated in dual meets with a record of 3-0 and closed the season with a 5-1 mark. Rick Dye stood out as top individual finisher in the conference meet and was number one runner on the team.

The entire men's team will be returning for next year's running season.

At the present time, Fairmont State has the only women's cross country team

BRIAN HAMRICK, Elston Perry, and Rick Dye run for a three-way first place tie in the West Virginia Tech meet.

in West Virginia.

The team of eight women completed the season with a 3-1 record. There is no conference for the women's team.

Senior Mary Gerrard, a three-year letter person, set a college record for the 10,000 meter run.

Chris Harby, freshman, set a record for the 5,000 meter run and sophomore Caroline Toothman, a record for the five-mile run.

Unfortunately, most of the women's team will be lost at graduation.

ROBIN BENNETT keeps pace with the pack at the beginning of a meet.

'79 MEN'S TEAM: *bottom row:* Brian Hamrick, Bill Weekley, Elston Perry, Rich Dye; *back row:* John Snodgrass, Craig St. Pierre, Mike Williams, Harry Sanders, Tom Burns.







RICK DYE, the team's No. 1 runner, leads teammate Brian Hamrick towards the finish.



'79 WOMEN'S TEAM: bottom row: Chris Harby, Michele McKee, Brenda Farley, Donna Jones; back row: Caroline Toothman, Mary Gerrard, Cora Mick, Robin Bennett.



# The Main Event ... Homecoming '79

AT THE BEGINNING of the game, the team runs onto the field through a spirit sign made by the cheerleaders.

The week of Oct. 22-27 was no ordinary week. It was more than just a week of tradition, but a week of unity in Fairmont.

MONDAY — Twenty organizations sponsored candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen. On this day, those women sat fidgeting in the art gallery while waiting to be interviewed by a panel of five judges in the Tower Room.

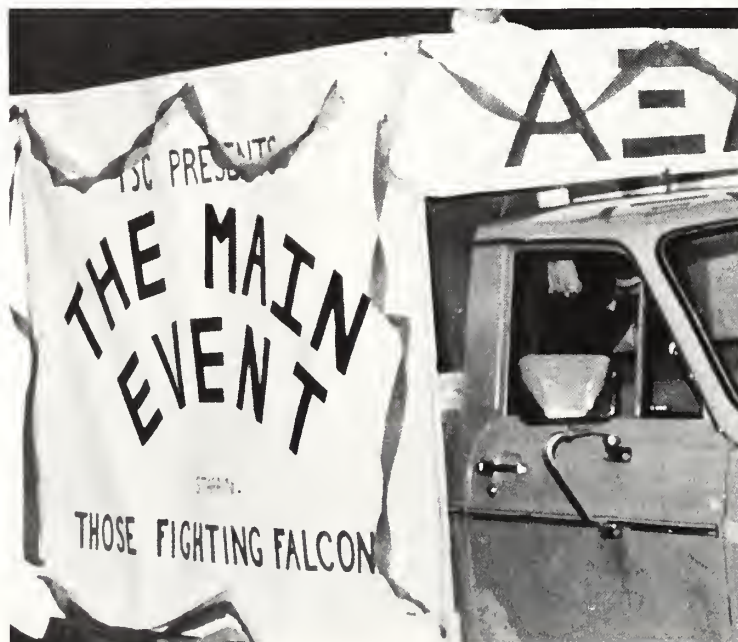
The candidates were judged on personality, poise and accomplishments. Out of the 20, five would be chosen and named during the half-time of the game Saturday. The one selecting the yellow rose received the title.

At 8:30 p.m., Freddie Wyatt, NFL official presented various team strategies and clips of Steeler games in the Student Center.

TUESDAY — A coffee house was sponsored by Student Government, featuring Patty Welch, local singer, and her husband.

CANDIDATES JEAN WILLIAMS, Gina Ruggerio, and Patricia Moss listen to the speaker at the candidate luncheon on Oct. 16.

THE ALPHA XI DELTA float travels along Fairmont Avenue. Thirteen floats were featured in the parade.



FLANKER MARK WASLO reaches for a long pass from the quarterback.





GINA RUGGERIO, junior oral Fairmont, reigned as the 1979 communications major from Homecoming Queen.



CANDIDATES VICKI HUGHES, Susan Keefover, Patricia Moss, and Josie Plachta prepare to go onto the field for halftime ceremonies.



A SOLO IS SUNG by a member of "Rare Experience" at the formal dance.



JAY FERGUSON and band perform "Thunder Island" at the Friday concert.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS features the mascot and Falcon flag in their Homecoming float.

JOHN RETTON, junior speech communications major from Fairmont, takes a break from dancing at the disco.







ALPHA XI DELTA candidate Cathy Figler and escort Roger Earle leave the field after the half-time ceremony.

## 'The Main Event' (cont.)

WEDNESDAY — Student government sponsored a disco in the Nickel for the introduction of the court to the student body. The organization did not sponsor a formal dance due to construction in the Ball Room.

THURSDAY — Thursday morning began as a bright, clear day and the weather remained the same throughout the afternoon. Around 5 p.m., one hour before the parade, clouds appeared and sprinkles of rain threatened a cancellation. But, the 64 unit parade prevailed.

The parade wound through downtown Fairmont and ended in the Mid-City Parking Lot where a thuse was held for the college and community.

FRIDAY — Student government sponsored a concert in the Feaster Center. For \$1 for students and \$3 for non-students, the Fairmont community heard female singer Marshall Chapman and male artist Jay Ferguson in concert. A well-filled house received the artists with a warm welcome.



MARSHALL CHAPMAN and lead guitarist entertain the concert crowd.



AFTER BEING NAMED Homecoming Queen Gina Ruggerio is congratulated by Wadie Blanks, Homecoming committee Chairman.



## 'The Main Event' (cont.)

KELLY CARR, Morrow Hall candidate, smiles at the parade crowd.

SATURDAY — The winning football team faced Glenville, the Homecoming Queen was crowned, and a formal dance highlighted the day.

Sunshine brought warmth to the fall day over the packed Rosier Field Stadium. The candidates and escorts sat together in the stands with 50-yardline seats. At halftime, the court lined up to go onto the field while the band played "What I Did For Love."

After the court was on the field, five finalists were announced. Josie Plachta, Student Publications; Gina Ruggerio, Home Economics Club, Industrial Arts Club and Engineering Technology Society; Denise Smith, sophomore class; Kim Summers, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Jo Lynn White, senior class finalist stepped forward as their names were announced. Each chose a wrapped rose from a box.

Gina Ruggerio selected the yellow rose and was crowned by President Wendell G. Hardway.

The football team beat Glenville 32-7, gaining a first place tie with West Liberty in the W. Va. Conference Northern Division.

The Homecoming festivities came to a close that evening when the Black Student Union sponsored a formal dance in Colebank Building. The group "Rare Experience" entertained the crowd of 200.

Homecoming was over for the year, but it was one which created more spirit and participation throughout the college and community than in previous years.

A COUPLE AT THE DISCO share in a quiet moment during a slow dance.



DRUMMER PORTER STILES, senior physical education major, beats the rhythm to the "Fight Song."



QUARTERBACK FRANK  
ILACQUA gains a few yards before  
being tackled.

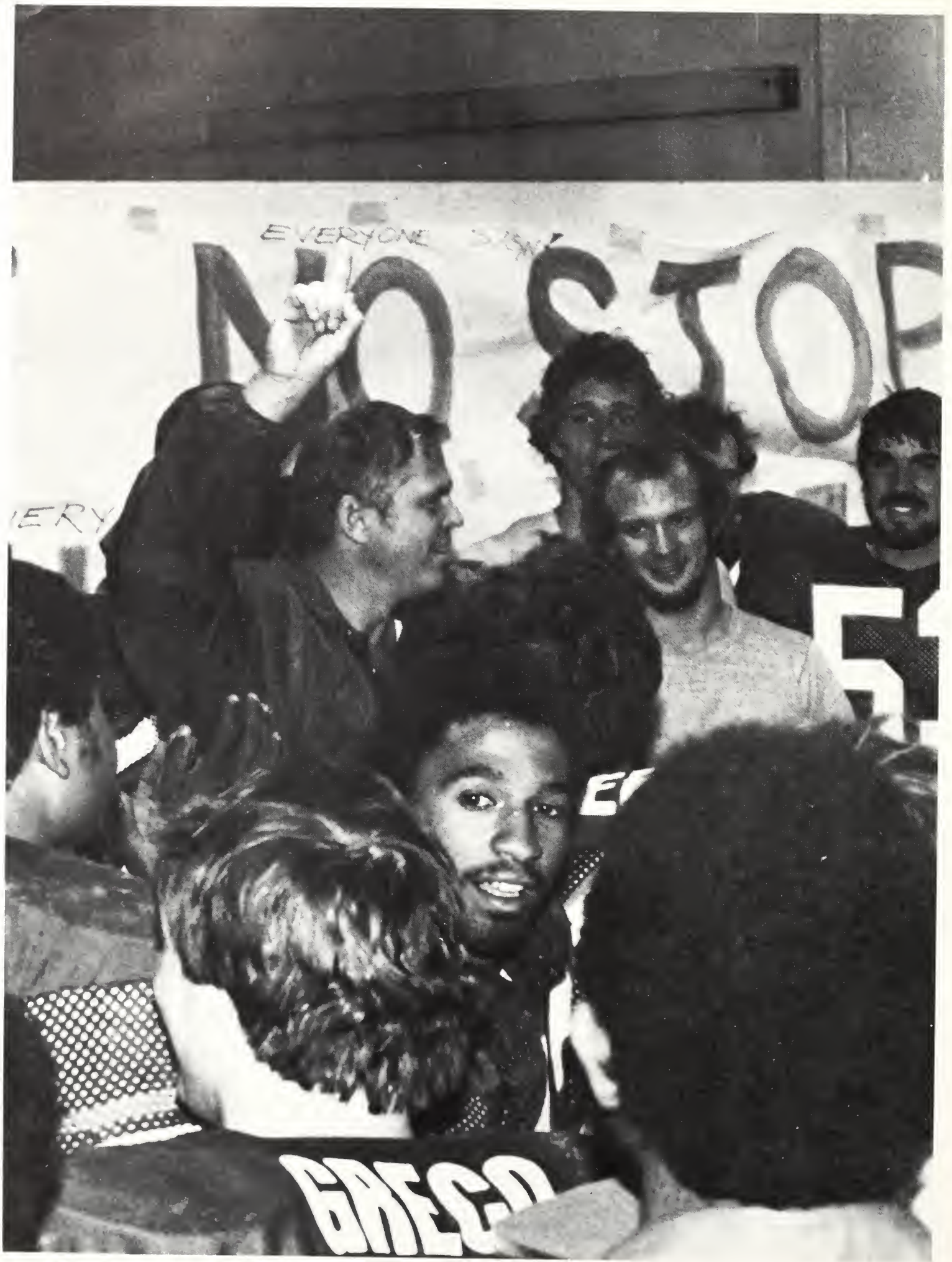


LOCAL SINGER, Patty Welch, and  
her husband entertain the crowd at  
the Coffee House.

TO THE TUNE of the "Fight  
Song," the band enters the stadium.









# Football '79

The 1979 Fighting Falcon football team ended its season with a 9-1-1 record, the best performance the team has turned in since it won the NAIA National Championship in 1967. Second-year head coach Dave Ritchie saw his dreams of an undefeated season spoiled only by a last-second 16-10 loss to Salem College and a 6-6 tie with West Liberty State in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship game. The Falcons settled for a tie with the Hilltoppers for the conference title. However, due to FSC's

better win/loss record, the squad was chosen to represent the Northern Division in the fourth annual Coal Bowl game, which it won 14-13 over Southern Division champion West Virginia State.

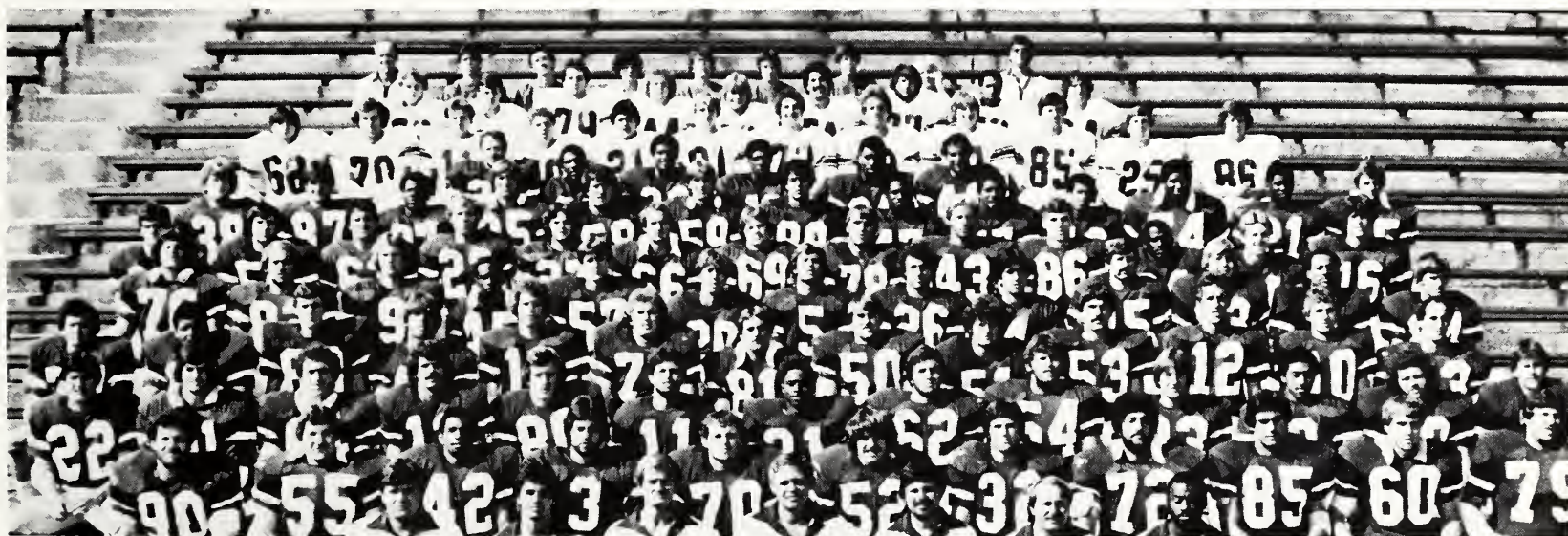
Much credit for the almost overnight return to respectability of the Falcon program must be given to Ritchie. In the two years since he returned to West Virginia from Massachusetts, the Falcon mentor has turned a mediocre squad with a ten-year 54-41-1 record into a nationally respected football power. Of

the 123 teams in the NAIA, FSC had the fourth-best record in the nation, was ranked 9th nationally and first defensively.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed this year by coaches, players and fans over the fact that despite the final rankings and performances of teams in the Division, FSC was not invited to the national NAIA playoffs. Especially disappointed was Coach Ritchie. "We would have liked to see where we are with our program right now," said Ritchie. "I think they did our kids an injustice. Al-

though we were fourth ranked in the country, we never got a chance to prove that we were the fourth best team."

The most outstanding aspect of the Falcons efforts this year came defensively, as FSC was the number one team in the nation in scoring defense, allowing the opposition only slightly over seven points per game. The team allowed its opponents a per-rush average of 1.85 yards per carry. Several players had outstanding seasons.



FRONT ROW (L-R): Gerry White, Paul Kuzio, Gary McCutcheon, Head coach Dave Ritchie, Larry Hill, Bill Haddox, Duane Bias. ROW 2: Steve Cutright, Lou Geary, Kirk Christian, Jim Ashton, Bob Glod, Tim Underwood, Matt Morris, Mark Viola, John Collins, Rick Coffman, Tim Moats. ROW 3: Larry Gebert, Rick Conrad, Doug Jamiel, Ron Moats, Jim Argenti, Ron Keith, Gerald Gardner, Don Rosser, Ed Greco, Clifford Wright, Kevin Radcliffe, Bill Kuroski. ROW 4: Ken

Long, Chris Humphries, Dave Hannah, Tim Viox, Dave Morgan, Randy Jones, Jeff Lester, Randall Best, Joe Wirth, Frank Kleman, Luc Tounsignant, Mark Waslo, Bob Masullo. ROW 5: Steve Stier, Tom Richards, Larry Farrel, Jim Mosby, Tim Byard, Joe Minarcin, Frank Cook, Bob Fulmer, Frank Ilacqua, Dave Manzo, Chuck Smith, Lenny Marshall, Pierre Lord. ROW 6: Bill Watt, Bob Myak, Dan Estes, Gene Duffield, Martin Dean, Dale Moran, Steve Rinehart, Mike Irvin, Ray

Holton, Jeff Brooks, Jeff Crane, Fritz Loy, Mark Johnson. ROW 7: John Godshalk, Phil Chambers, Tim Myers, Wayne McKinney, Gordy Ball, Dale Slack, Dennis Feola, Leo Riley, Don Tavares, Dave Faison, Andrew Morgan, Phil Furman, Dub Stansberry. ROW 8: Ray Bonnet, Willie Wade, Roger Newsom, Andrew Turner, Bill Gallman, Anthony Carsone. ROW 9: Tony Drown, Mike Michaels, Steve Good, Brian Schwanenburger, Danny Sprouse, Ray Thompson, Mark

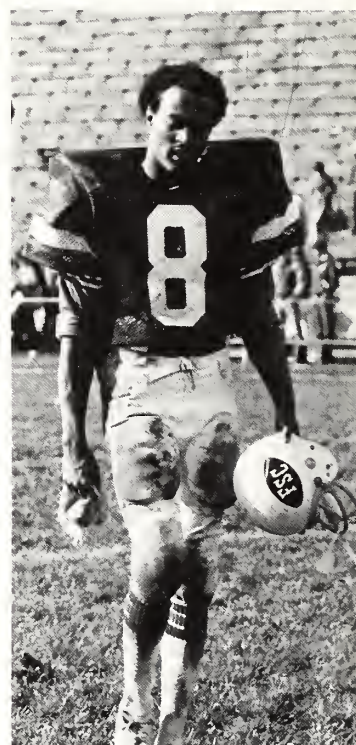
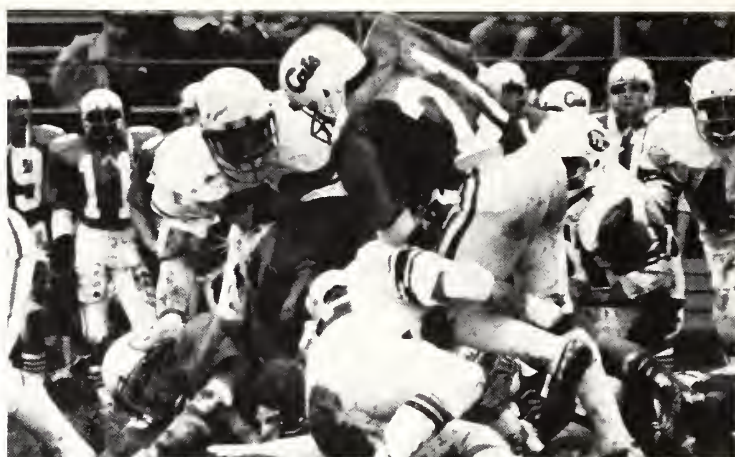
Wise, Doug Valentine, Tom McCluskey, Andy Modzik, Gary Farley, Bruce Murgo. ROW 10: Tim Ward, Dave Williams, Allen Stout, Terry Ice, Mark Kinser, Tim Ravn, Steve Berry, Andre Govine, Buddy Perry. ROW 11: Mike Rogers, Greg Bishop, Creedy Holden, Jim Talbott, Doug Arcure, Mark Marshall, Davey Ritchie, Brad Cameron, Anthony Cann.

FIGHTING FALCONS rally about Coach Dave Ritchie in the Feaster Center before the Homecoming game.



BRINGING SPIRIT to the game, Porter Stiles boasts the Falcon banner.

DEFENSIVE MAN Mark Viola prepares to stop a West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcat back for a short gain.



JUNIOR LENNY MARSHALL gains yardage for the Falcons.

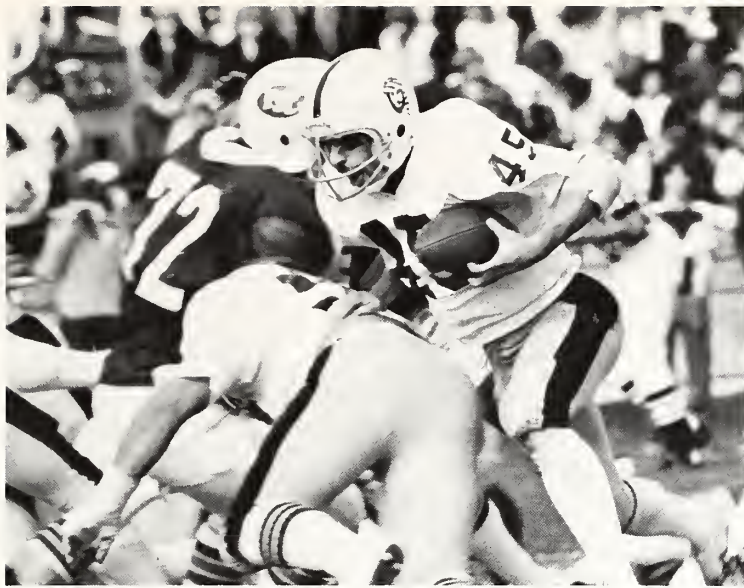
THE HOMECOMING GAME begins with the kickoff by John Gidshalk and assistant Jim Mosby.

ANOTHER GAME ENDS for Lenny Marshall as he heads for the showers.



SENIOR JIM ASHTON from Brownsville, Pa. watches for the snap.





A GLENNVILLE PIONEER finds resistance from Mark Wise.

## Football '79 (cont.)

Tailback Ed Greco, who averaged 6.25 yards per carry, led the team in scoring with 44 points. Fullback Matt Morris, the team's leading ground gainer, romped for 701 yards in the 11 games.

Flanker Lenny Marshall led the conference in punt returns with a 14.39 yard average. FSC's opponents only averaged 2.3 yards per return, leading the conference in that department.

Coach Ritchie is greatly optimistic about the Falcons in the future, with good reason. Ritchie says he has mailed over 7,000 recruiting letters so far this year and is getting definite responses

from several outstanding players, including a tailback from Ft. Myers, Florida, who has speed to burn and gained 1,200 yards last year.

"We told our players this year that, within two or three years, players will be fighting to get admitted here. In another year or so, we'll be able to take our pick of the litter, so to speak. If we continue along the lines we are now, we will be a good, winning football team forever and ever," said Ritchie.

The way he has backed up his words in only two years here, who can doubt him?



THE VIEW LOOKS GRIM from the sidelines, as shown by the expressions of Dale Slack and Jim Ashton,

COACH RITCHIE, appalled by an referee's call, waits for the penalty.



# It's more than just practice

A lot of preparation goes into a game. Long hours of practice and getting into condition are examples. But what happens on a Saturday morning is most interesting.

About 9:30 a.m., most of the football team are in the Dining Hall eating breakfast. Players Rick Coffman and Frank Cook say they try to eat well-balanced meals as an aid to keep healthy. After eating, the players go to the Feaster Center until time for the game to start. While at the Feaster Center, they can watch a movie or go over game plans. Sometimes they listen to music from a ster-

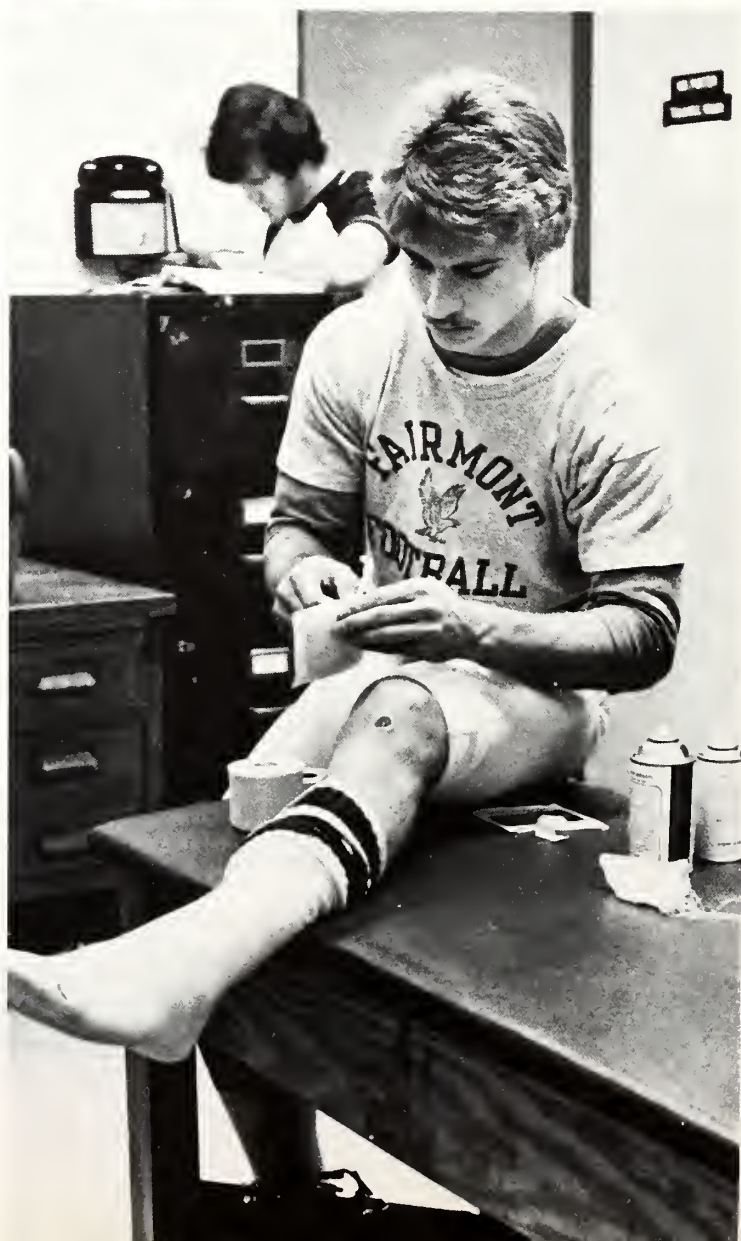
eo hooked up in the locker room. Before getting dressed, the players tape their wrists and ankles to protect them from injury. Larry Gebert says he does not tape because he has strong wrists and ankles which have not been injured. After taping, the players put on their uniforms for the game.

"Butterflies" is a common occurrence. John Collins, Frank Cook, Rick Coffman, and Larry Gebert say they all have "butterflies" which last until the first play of the game ... then the players settle down to concentrate on the rest of the game.

HAVING INJURED HIS leg before, Mark Waslo puts a bandage on his knee to protect it from further damage.



A HELMET RECEIVES new padding to protect a player's head during the game.







MARK VIOLA RELAXES with the morning paper.

JIM ARGENTI TAPES his wrist to protect it from injury.



BILL KUROSKI TAKES a chew of tobacco, while John Collins gathers up his shoes and helmet for the game.

LOU GEARY REACHES for part of his uniform to finish dressing.



# Coal Bowl yes; playoffs no

An impressive defensive performance and an inspired second half offensively gave the Fighting Falcons a dramatic come-from-behind victory in the 4th annual Coal Bowl played Nov. 24 in Summersville.

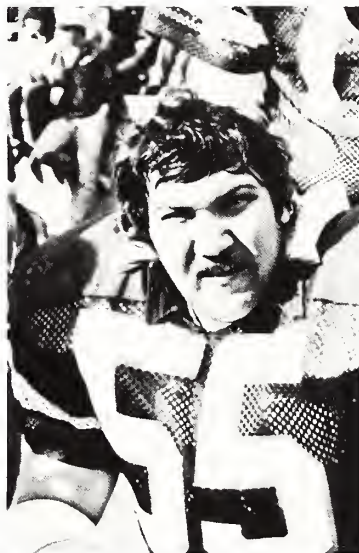
West Virginia State, the Southern Division Champs in the WVIAC, recovered an FSC fumble on the Falcon 20 in the first quarter and three plays later, scored on a 20-yard TD pass when State QB Don Bolar hit teammate Terry Atkinson in the end zone. The point-after attempt was blocked, though, and State led 6-0. With less than two minutes remaining in the half, Ellis Spann intercepted a Luc Tousignant pass in the end zone and raced 102 yards up the sidelines to paydirt. This time the kick was good, and State went into the locker room leading at the half, 13-0.

FSC came out stormin' in the second half. Ed Greco broke into the State secondary and raced 27 yards for the Falcons' first score. Four plays later, Lenny Marshall took a State punt on his

own 45 and waltzed through the entire State defense to put the Falcons in the lead, 14-13.

For his 143-yard performance, Marshall was voted the Coal Bowl MVP.

State was held to just 44 yards on 39 carries by the FSC defense, while Anthony Weaver, State's premier running back, picked up only 26 yards on 23 carries. The win ended FSC's season at 9-1-1.



FSC		Opp.
9	Edinboro State	0
49	Bluefield	0
10	Salem	16
12	Wesleyan	3
14	Concord	7
23	W. Va. State	6
21	W. Va. Tech	9
32	Glenville	7
40	Shepherd	13
6	West Liberty	6
	Coal Bowl	
14	W. Va. State	13



OFFENSIVE GUARD Lou Geary rests before going back into the game.

LUC TOUSIGNANT avoids a sack by running the ball against W. Va. State.

MATT MORRIS, a fullback from Mannington, struggles for more yardage in the Coal Bowl with W. Va. went on to win the game, 14-13.





DUANE BIAS, coaching assistant, is concerned with the team's performance against State.

FACED BY AN ONCOMING OPPONENT, quarterback Luc Tousignant, from Quebec, Canada, runs to avoid a tackle.



LENNY MARSHALL, a split end from White Sulphur Springs, salutes his teammates with his trophy. Marshall was voted outstanding offensive player of the Coal Bowl.





# Volleyball team praised by coach

"This year's team was a good group," said women's volleyball coach Marlyn Neptune. "They love to play volleyball."

The team ended the regular season with a 5-11 record and came away with sixth place in the WVIAA Tournament at Concord College, Nov. 9-10.

The team was hampered by lack of movement on the floor, said the mentor. Experience in playing together will hopefully help the squad in that respect, she said.

Neptune is looking for a better record next year. "We have some good freshmen moving up that will have this one year of experience." The nucleus for a

good squad has been developed in Christine Banvard, Vicky Shears, Cathy Stone and Linda Cross. "Of course, we'll be sad to lose our seniors (Sandy Goldsmith and Debbie McEldowney) with four years of experience," said Neptune. Goldsmith and McEldowney were the team captains this year.

Neptune is also hoping to recruit more experienced players next year. She is expecting to get two freshmen from out of state and some in-state players who have participated in women's volleyball in high school.

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VICKY SHEARS AND Christine Banvard (21) move to block the ball.



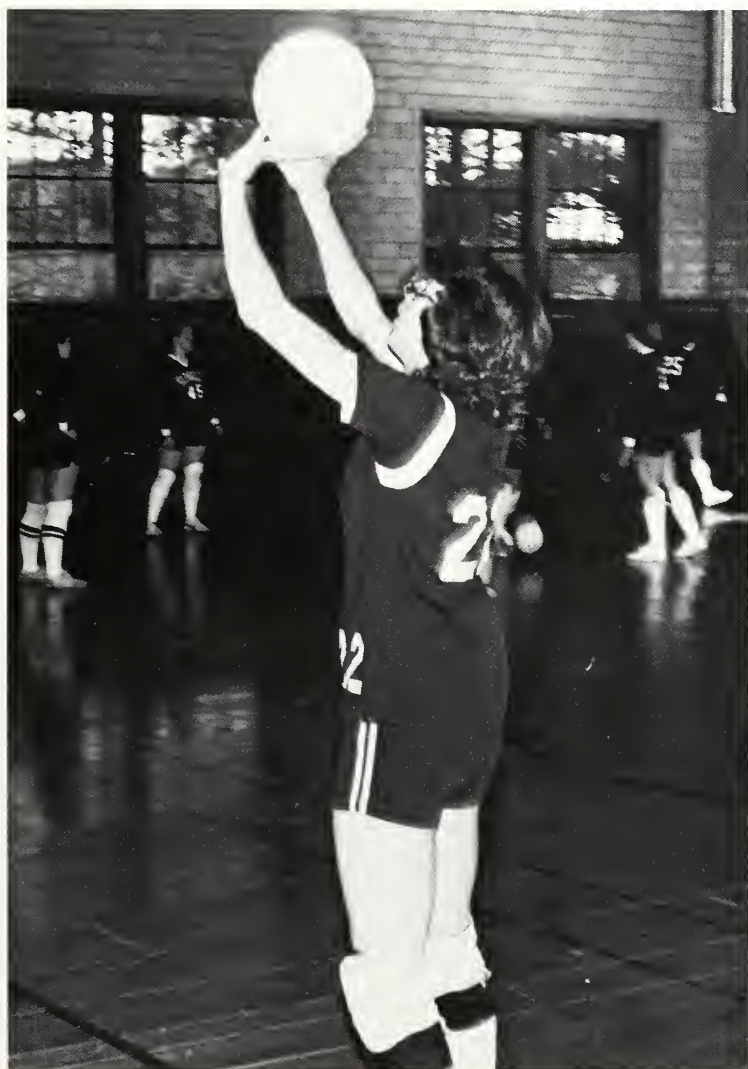
COACH NEPTUNE DISCUSSES strategy with the team during a break.





VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Back Row: Beth McDermitt, manager, Christine Banvard, Cathy Stone, Vicky Shears, Adrienne Meikle, Coach Marlyn Neptune. Middle Row: Karen Canfield, Kay Boyce, Sue Johnson, Cathy Mitchell, Debbie McEldowney. Bottom Row: Karen Riggleman, Sandy Goldsmith, Linda Cross.

KAREN RIGGLEMAN WARMS up for a match.



#### SCORE BOARD

Outcome	Opponent	Scores	
Lost	Salem	16-14,	15-3
Lost	W. Va. Tech	15-9,	15-9
Lost	U. of Charleston	15-8,	15-2
Lost	Glenville	15-2,	15-10
Won	Alderson-Broaddus	15-8,	5-15
			15-3
Lost	U. of Charleston	15-1,	15-5
Lost	Salem	15-2,	15-2
			15-7
Won	Alderson-Broaddus	15-7,	15-10
Won	West Liberty	17-15,	15-13
Lost	U. of Charleston	15-2,	15-8
Won	Glenville	15-9,	9-15
			18-16
Lost	Concord	15-6,	15-8
Won	Alderson-Broaddus	15-3,	15-2
Lost	Glenville	15-10,	12-15
			15-5
Lost	West Liberty	15-3,	15-5
Lost	Concord	15-0,	15-1
WVIAA Tournament			
Won	W.Va. Tech	15-8,	15-7
Lost	U. of Charleston	15-7,	15-6
Lost	Shepherd	15-9,	15-7
Lost	Salem	15-7,	15-3



# Masquers present Shakespeare tragedy

Directed by Ms. JoAnn Lough, with Steve Jones in the title role, the FSC Masquers staged William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in Wallman Hall.

The ancient masterpiece represented a first of a sort for FSC. Through a West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council Grant and the Town & Gown Players, the four-week actor/teacher residency of Erik Fredricksen had been possible.

As a result, Fredricksen was a player in "Hamlet," portraying Claudius, King of Denmark, and supplying the voice of King Hamlet. Fredricksen also directed and choreographed the duel between Hamlet and Laertes.

The play, as interpreted by Ms. Lough and the Masquers, was considered "an artistic, as well as an acting, success."



ABOVE: HAMLET (Steve Jones) and Laertes (John Retton) duel in the climactic final act.



HAMLET (Steve Jones) chastises his mother (Cathy O'Dell) for re-

marrying so soon after his father's death.

CLAUDIUS, HAMLET'S UNCLE and stepfather (Erik Fredricksen),

tries to pray, but is bothered by a troubled conscience.





HAMLET (Steve Jones) contemplates the end of his life.



OPHELIA (Gina Ruggerio) explains Hamlet's madness to her father.



JOHN HOFBAUER, portraying the gravedigger, digs Ophelia's grave.



WORDS OF WISDOM are offered to Ophelia (Gina Ruggerio) by her father (John Hofbauer).



JOHN FERONTI, leading scorer, passes to Scott Morton, despite the oncoming pressure from Joe Cushing.

## Polo: Sixth season

The water polo club managed a winning season at 6-4 under the direction of Coach Steve Mahaney.

John McMahon and John Feronti, also leading scorer, were returning standouts. Feronti averaged nine goals per game.

Mahaney forsees the team staying at the club level. "Basically, it's a good conditioner for varsity swimming ... and that's what we usually use it for."

The Denison tourney gave the club a 3-2 record with wins over Denison, University of Miami, Bowling Green and two loses to Kenyon.

Also returning were Joe Cushing, Mark Karash and Charlie Poluzzi.

Women's water polo was discontinued because it was "too rough," said Mahaney.

---

SCOTT MORTON toughens up against a persistant opponent.





# OPPONENT

# OUTCOME

Denison Tournament

Second

Indiana U. of Pa.

Lost

Slippery Rock

Won

Millersville, Pa.

Won

Indiana U. of Pa.

Lost

Alumni

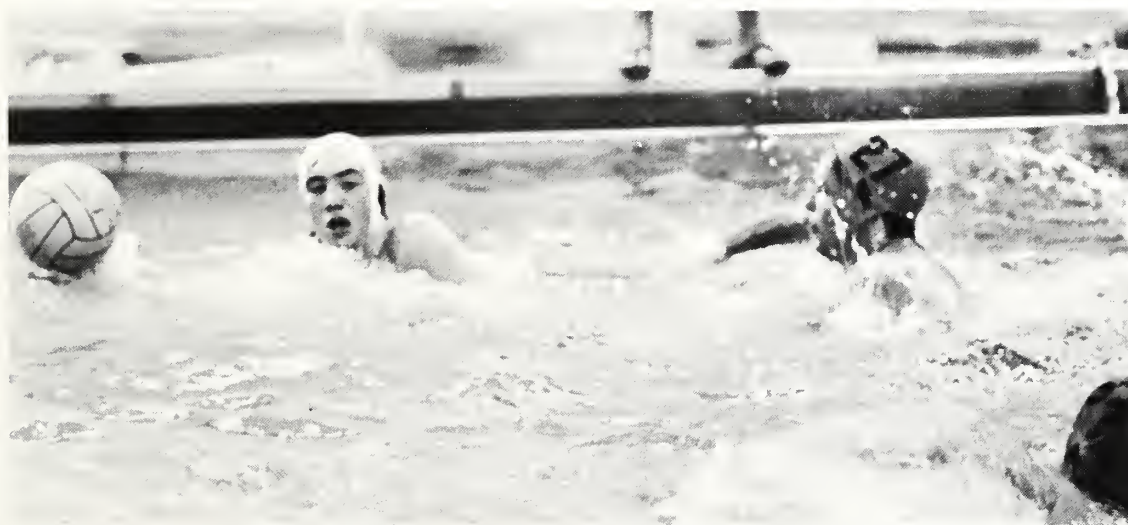
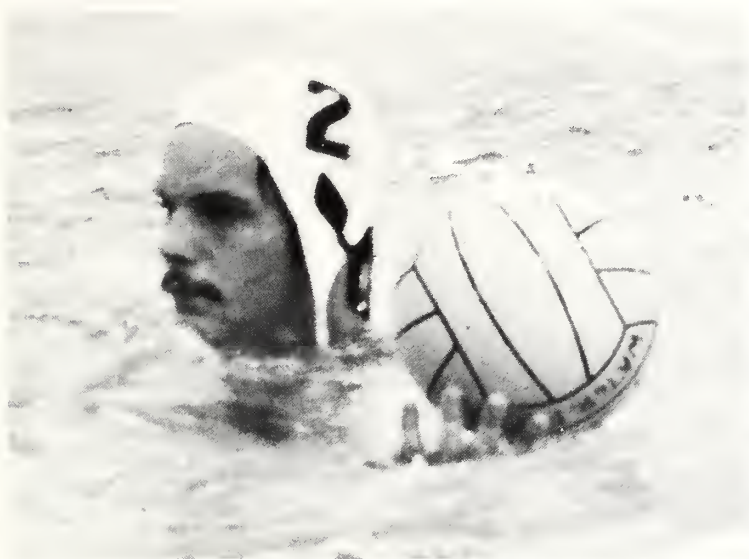
Lost

MIKE KRAIZA waits for an open teammate.



RICK MORRIS is surprised by another goal.

COACH STEVE MAHANEY keeps time during a practice session.



Mike Kraiza pursues Jay Thorpe.



RICK MORRIS protects the ball from Charlie Savedge, who graduated in December.



# New coach, new people

"Starting Over," starring Burt Reynolds, may have titled a hit movie for the year, but it could also describe the women's tennis team.

Given a losing record to think about, Barbara Nutter, assistant professor of English, picked up the coaching position and began a fervent hunt for players. "All I had to offer them was a chance to play in a school with a good academic record."

"We had a lot of problems with the weather, which meant less chances to play. We needed the experience."

The season record was grim with only one win. "Yet, we won several events with each match."

Coach Nutter capped the season as unique. "We were all new and we became pretty close." Pleased with the attitude and turnout, she added that a lot of the players were seeing college action for the first time.

Fifth player Rhonda Kittle

debuted this season and earned the title of Sports-person of the Month, sponsored by THE COLUMNS. The freshman general studies major reached semi-final action in singles and doubles in the WVIAA tourney with partner Karen

Hosmeyer. Shari Reed took FSC's number one spot with Annette Alessio in second and Terri Cavallo in third.

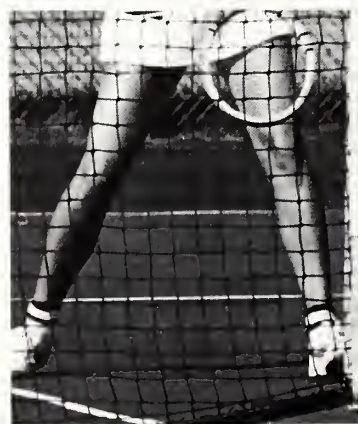
The tourney (WVIAA) handed the women an overall seventh spot out of ten teams participating.



NUMBER ONE PLAYER Shari Reed returns the serve.



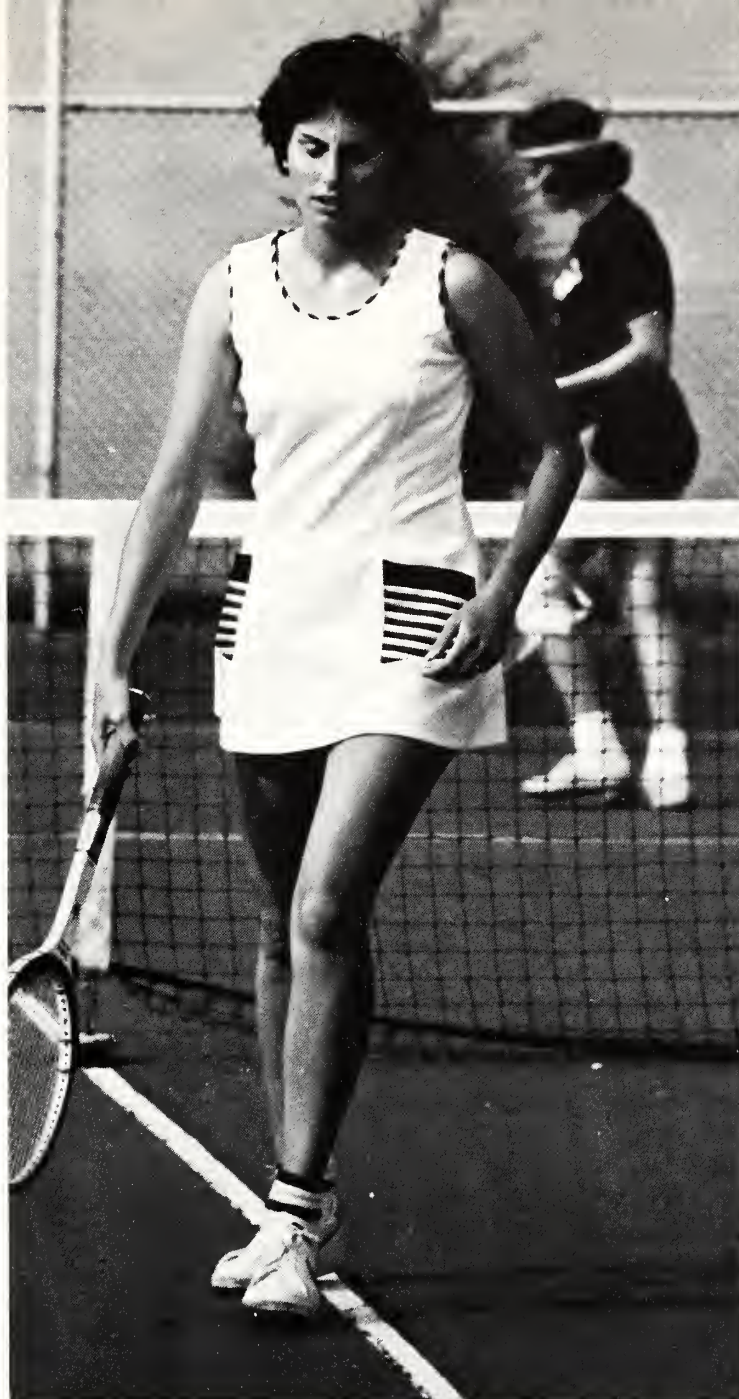
SHARI REED awaits a signal to begin the match.



MOVING UP CLOSE, Terri Cavallo, third position, volleys an awkward shot.

Opponent	Outcome
Shepherd	Lost
W.Va. Wesleyan	Lost
Frostburg, Md.	Lost
W.Va. Wesleyan	Rained out
W.Va. State	Won
Davis and Elkins	Lost
Marietta, Oh.	Rained out
Davis and Elkins	Lost
Concord	Lost
Frostburg, Md.	Lost
U. of Charleston	Rained out
West Liberty	Rained out
West Liberty	Lost
WVIAA Tourney	Seventh





SECOND PLAYER Annette Alessio runs to meet an oncoming shot.

A TIRED TERRI CAVALLO returns to her original position.



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of English Barbara Nutter, the new coach, heads the women's team.



FRONT ROW (L-R): Barbara Singley, Annette Alessio, Shari Reed, Terri Cavallo, Diane DeStefano.

ROW 2: Lila Bassett, Karen Hosmeyer, Rhonda Kittle, Renee Post, Marianne Romaine, Jo Moore.



# The 70's: decade of change

As FSC entered the 1969-70 academic year, and the decade, the country was going through turmoil. The Vietnam War was at its hottest, and college campuses all over America were caught up in a mass of anti-war protests and demonstrations.

On Oct. 15, 1969, approximately 125 FSC students and faculty members marched against the war in observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Also, during that year, ground-breaking ceremonies were held for construction of Hunt-Haught Hall, a \$3 million science building, and privately owned Garden Lanes Apartment G was ready for occupancy.

The Falcon football team, under the direction of Deacon Duvall, went 8-1, including a 62-35 Homecoming win over Glenville. Joe Retton's cagers had a 25-4 season, advancing to the WVIAC Tournament.

Jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie and his quintet performed at FSC, author George Plimpton spoke at Wallman Hall, and, in the world of fashion, it looked as though the mini-skirt was on the way out — to be replaced by the midi.

As FSC entered the mid-70's, Dr. Wendell G. Hardyway became the new president of the college. Renovations were made on the Administration Building to provide additional class-

room and office facilities.

Clyde Ware, Hollywood writer, director, producer and a native of West Virginia, was a special speaker on the FSC campus in 1973. Also during this time, the new "block" grading system was approved for students to be graded on a pass or fail basis.

In 1975, a member of the Superbowl Champions, Rocky Bleier, running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers' football team, spoke at the annual scholarship banquet at FSC.

Susi Turner was crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen at Rosier Field while the Falcons won over Glenville, 43-7.

In 1978, the tempo of everyday living became more hectic, thus making the outlook for the future even more uncertain.

At FSC, Dave Ritchie made his coaching debut as the Falcons met Edinboro at Rosier Field with a final score of 26-26.

In 1979, FSC's wrestling team finished the season with a 7-4 record. The team then went on to the NAIA tournament, held in Wheeling.

All in all, the 70's represented a little bit of everything, both for FSC and the nation. So with a new decade to muddle through, we look forward to the 1980 elections, the result of the Iranian crisis, and life as usual at FSC.

INSTRUCTORS LEAD the graduating class of 1974 into the Fine Arts Building.



FRESHMAN STUDENTS arrive on campus to begin school and dorm life.





AN FSC COED and her father  
unload the car trunk and head for  
Morrow Hall in 1976.



A PIE THROWING contest ends in  
laughter for several coeds in the  
early 70's.



TWO COEDS bundle up to keep  
warm during a football game.



**THE WORLD** — After the time of the angry 60's, it was supposed to be a quiet time — a pause to reflect, regroup, and recover from too much of everything. Instead, it turned out to be the 70's — as testing and turbulent as any chapter in U.S. history.

It was a time that marked the end of the nation's unquestioned dominance in the world. America left a war for the first time, weathered the disgrace and resignation of a President, watched helplessly as inflation eroded its dollar and the oil situation held

the world to ransom.

As the United States discovered the limits of its power, scenes outside shifted and flickered like disco dancers in strobe light; China joined the world; the Mideast flared; Africa simmered; Iran erupted; Cuba adventured. Terrorists bombed, hijacked, kidnapped, and murdered. And always there were the horrors of Indochina, from the American bombing and evacuation to the desperation of the "boat people" and the living death of Cambodia. In living Bangladesh, in the

refugee camps of Thailand, children starved.

The nation's mood reflected its change of fortunes. Polls found uneasiness, and Jimmy Carter diagnosed it as a national malaise. But that was only part of the story: while they questioned the nation's course, most Americans were surprisingly content with their own lives, and the 70's were also a period of quiet enjoyment.

There was a turning inward of the pleasures of self-improvement, jogging, "Joy of Sex" and movies with heroic, romantic

themes. Spectacular sports prospered to the point where even the players could hold out for a bigger cut of the pie.

The TV networks were overbooked with advertising, and block-buster movies came back. Even high culture enjoyed the commercial boom. Museums mounted lavish special shows, and peddled reproductions; theater and ballet flourished; grand opera was seen live on national telecasts. Critics carped at the self-absorption and vulgarization of the "Me Decade."



TWO MALE STUDENTS socialize between classes in the Nickel.



A REGISTERED NURSE takes a student's blood pressure for a health day in the mid-70's.

THE FALCON TEAM takes to the field after half-time in an evening game. The football team changed coaches in 1978.





TWO 1977 FRESHMAN COEDS  
decorate their room in Morrow  
Hall.



DR. WENDELL HARDWAY  
presents his inaguration speech to  
faculty members in 1973.



A FLACON FOOTBALL PLAYER  
takes a breather during an  
afternoon game.



Many groups were pleading special causes that the political system was in danger of fragmentation. Women charged out of the kitchen to demand equal rights and responsibilities, and gays came out of the closet. On balance, blacks made solid gains in education, income, and social status.

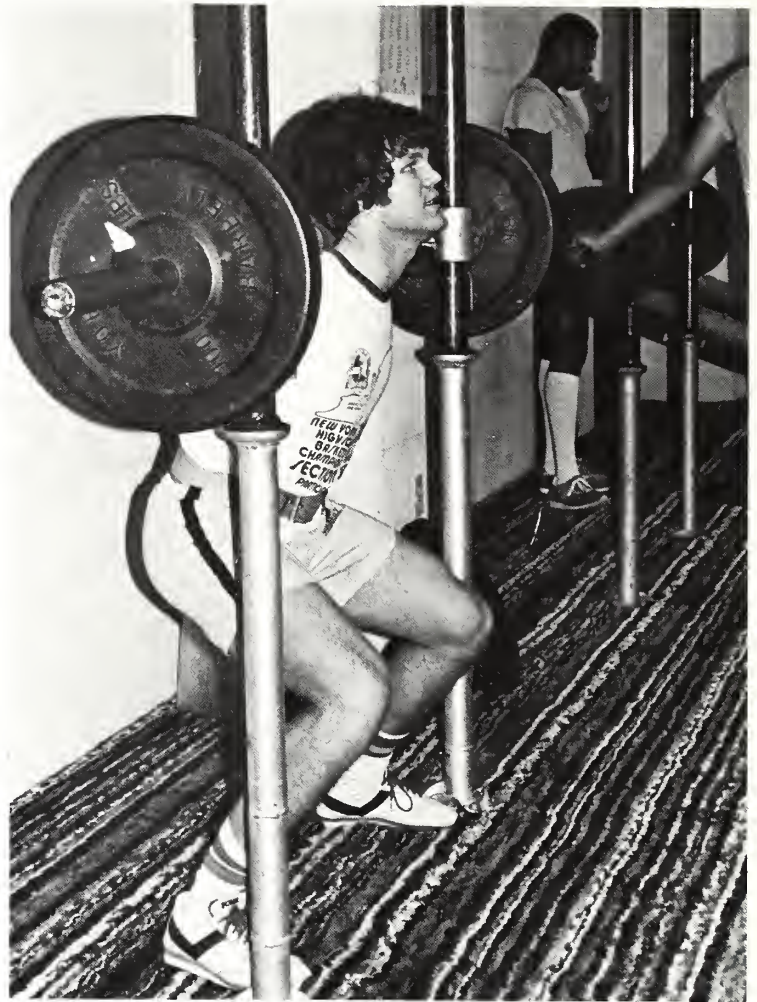
Rising crime rates, taxes, and inflation plagued the country, and there hadn't been as much scandal since Reconstruction Days. From Watergate and Wayne Hay's Congressional follies to Lockheed Aircraft and the Soap Box Derby, the country's leaders and institutions showed up corrupt, venal and callous.

The people responded

with distrust — of big government, of most institutions, of politicians, and the very idea that public spending can solve problems. A tax revolt rose in California, and the political mood turned cautious and conservative. There was new favor for pay-as-you-go, proficiency tests, government-spending limits, and even the death penalty.

Where will that sort of thinking take the country in the decade ahead? The best that can be done is to try to identify the real issues that will shape the 80's, from the threat of nuclear disaster and problem of feeding the world to the social changes that will follow the new technology.

AN FSC student uses the new facilities in the Feaster Center.



THREE STUDENTS enjoy a get together in the Nickel.

NEW FURNITURE was added to the Nickel after its reconstruction in 1976.





FRESHMAN COUNSELORS await the arrival of 1978 freshmen outside North Hall.



A MEMBER of the Falcon football team relaxes between plays.



THE FEASTER CENTER nears completion during the winter of 1977. The facility was open in the fall of 1978.



DEBBIE AYERS, No. 34, shoots for two in a game against Salem while Robin Bennett screens for her.

# New coach; better season

The women's basketball team ended the season with a 4-15 record under the direction of first year Coach Frances Maloney.

Falconettes did not have a winning season compared to most records, but looking back at only one win in the last three years, the record was a successful one.

"Wins don't mean everything. We came close a few times," said Coach Maloney.

Lack of talent was not a problem on the team; it was lack of height. "It's hard to play and win against a team

that is taller than our players," said Coach Maloney.

Anne Marie Fanto lead the team's scoring with a 12.7 average, followed by Kathy Walker, 7.9; and Sandy Davis, 7.5

Top rebounders for the season were Donna Hopkins, 8.2; Walker, 7.5; and Davis, 5.9.

"I liked working with the women's team," explained Coach Maloney. "They were a good group of girls to work with and they have so much spirit and enthusiasm.

'79-'80 WOMEN'S TEAM: Front Row: Angie Falconi, Troi Brown, Becky Zirbs, Karen Canfield, Anne Marie Fanto, Debbie Ayers, Robin Bennett, Joanie Bokanovich. Back Row: Dr. Frances Maloney,

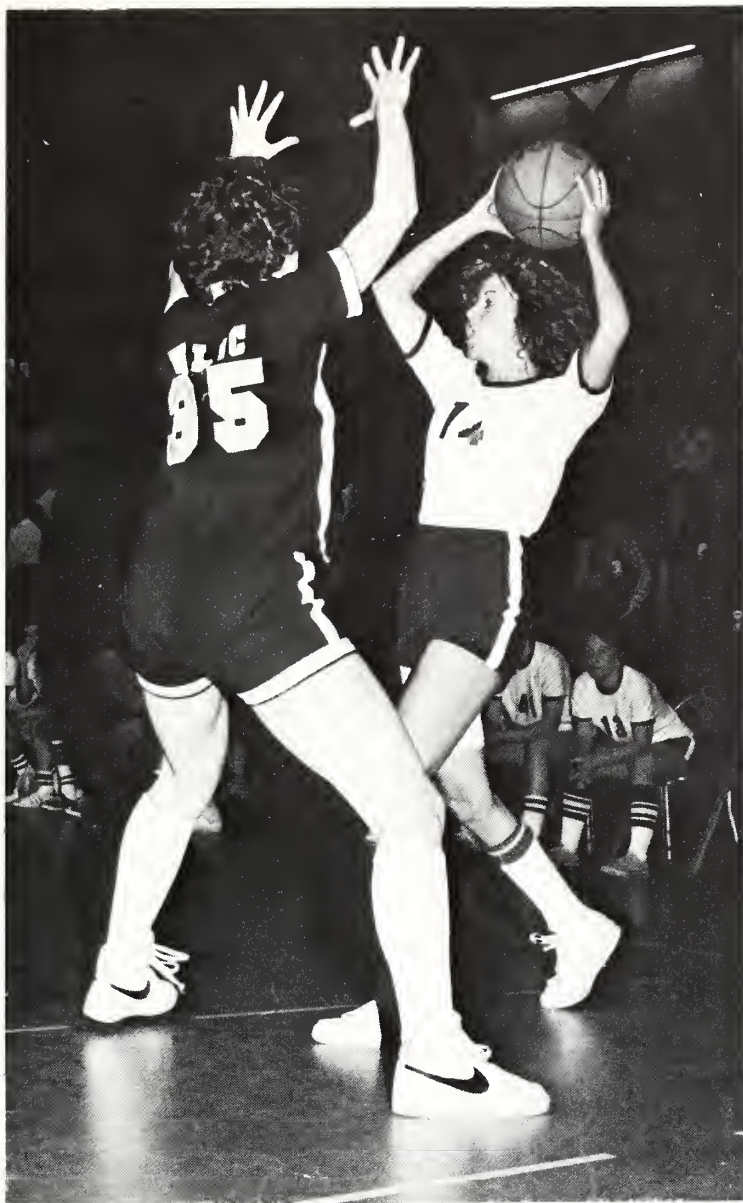
Caroline Toothman, Kathy Walker, Sandy Davis, Donna Hopkins, Vicki Sears, Lana Cole, Lisa Romano, Genny Raikes, Gill Heasley, sports information director.







SHOWING HER SKILL of jumpshots is Lisa Romano, No. 22.



A WEST LIBERTY PLAYER attempts to keep Genny Raikes, No. 14, from passing the ball to one of her teammates.



SANDY DAVIS attempts to shoot while being guarded by a West Liberty player.



WATCHING AS THEIR TEAMMATES play are Becky Zirbs, Donna Hopkins, Caroline Toothman, Lisa Romano, Kathy Walker, and Sandy Davis.



# Swimmers maintain high standards

DAVE CALABRO practices his diving form

ROGER THORPE and Dave Miller use mini-gym exercises to build muscles, a must for swimmers.



FRONT ROW — Anne Calabrese, Audrey Russell, Ann Pokoraski, Annie Mitchell, Diane Simms, captain, Melissa Woods, captain, Sally Haddox, Dawn Parish, Connie Heaster, Suzette Febllia. SECOND ROW — Denise Loraine, manager, Todd Carey, Mark Etter, Karrasch, Jay Thorpe, Dr. David Bohnke, assistant coach. THIRD ROW — Coach Steve Mahaney, John McMahon, Charlie Polizzi, Joe Hendershott, Joe Cushing, Scott Hernon, Charlie Savage, Ron Reiger, Dan Calabro, John Miller, Pat Gillhooly, Bill Rossiter, captain.





CONTINUING THEIR TRADITION as being one of the outstanding teams in the nation, men's swimming produced four All-Americans and a 5-5 record in dual meets. Yet for the women, 1980 wasn't a memorable year. Despite a 1-6 record, Coach Steve Ma-

haney saw "a great deal of promise in the women's program and it may break through next year."

Co-captain, Diane Simms was the team's standout, setting varsity records in the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1650 freestyles, respectively. Senior Melissa Woods, of New

York, served as the other co-captain.

A member of the Penn-Ohio conference, the men's team finished fourth and kept a spot (18th) in the top 20 in the NAIA for the fifth consecutive year. Past rankings were 9th, 6th, 7th and

4th. Seven men competed in the nationals with Don Masterson, Jay Thorpe, Mark Karrasch and Scott Hernon receiving All-American awards. The team boasts 27 All-Americans in the past five years.

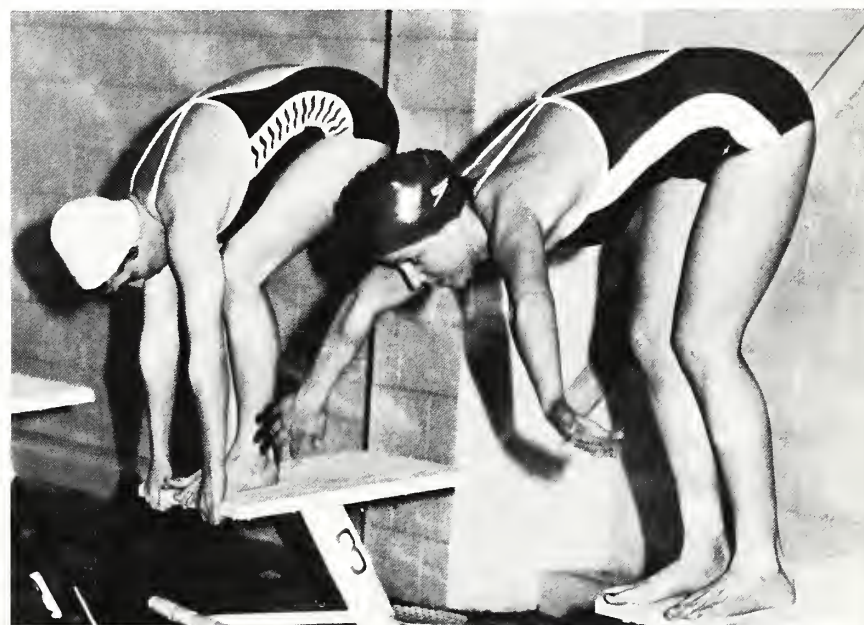
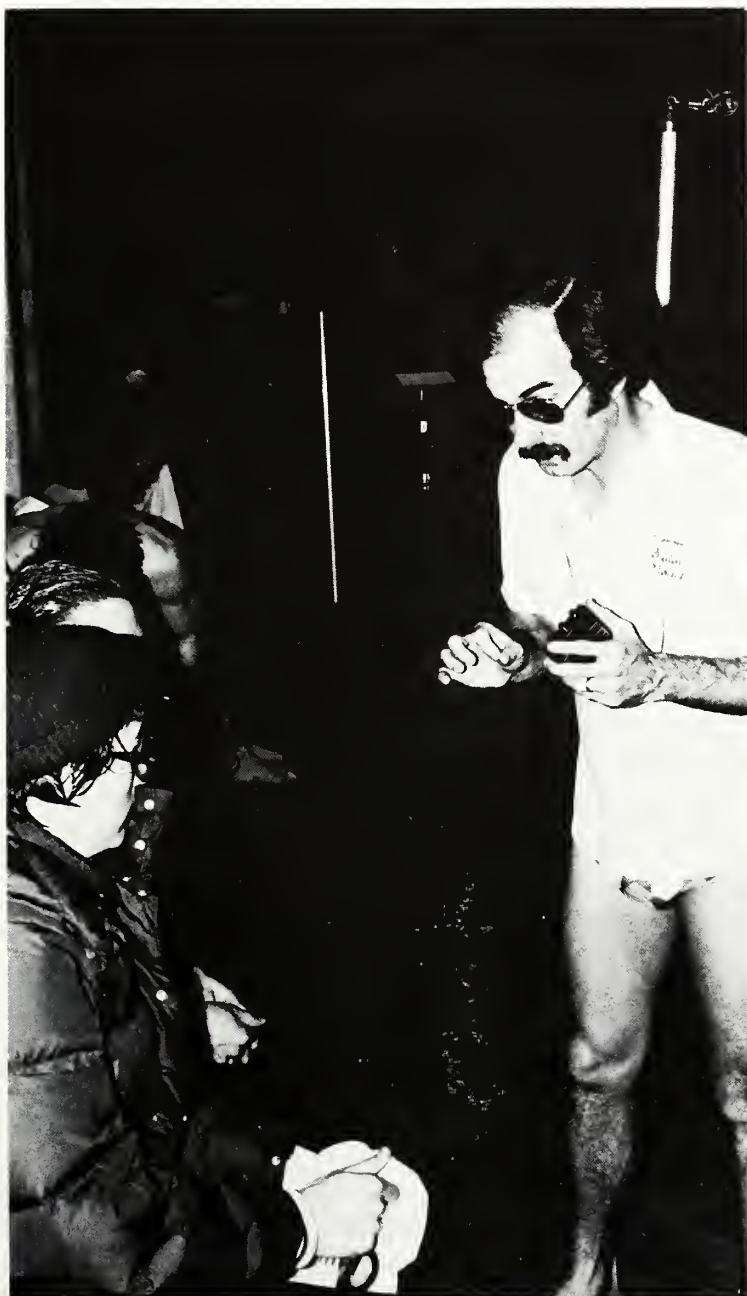
Mahaney took over as president of the NAIA Swim Coaches Association for the next three years.



SALLY HADDOX FALLS behind her opponent.

#### WOMEN'S DUAL MEETS

Indiana University of Pa.	30-83
Slippery Rock, Pa.	45-73
Bethany	46-35
Frostburg, Md	42-69
Duquesne, Pa.	68-70
Washington and Jefferson, Pa.	48-78
West Virginia University	42-80



MARK KARRASCH and Coach Mahaney discuss his previous time in the last race.

ANN POKORASKI takes off for the 200 Individual medley.



## Swimmers (Cont.)

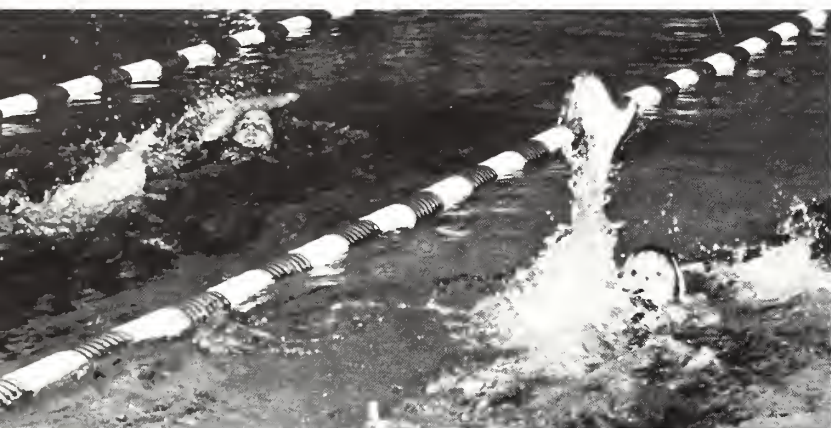
Mahaney was also appointed assistant coach of the U.S. swim team that will compete in the World Student Games, held every other year.

Hernon set a new varsity record at 1:59.8 in the back stroke and heads the Penn-Ohio conference. Dave Miller also set varsity records against Clarion in diving.

Working with the smallest team yet, Mahaney and the men's team set their goal for the top ten in the NAIA.

"We're putting all our ef-

fort toward continuing to improve these people as individuals as well as swimmers."



ANN POKORSKI makes her way to the finish line in a tight race.

DAN CALABRO warms up before a meet.

CHARLIE POLIZZI returns to the Falcon bench after finishing the 200.

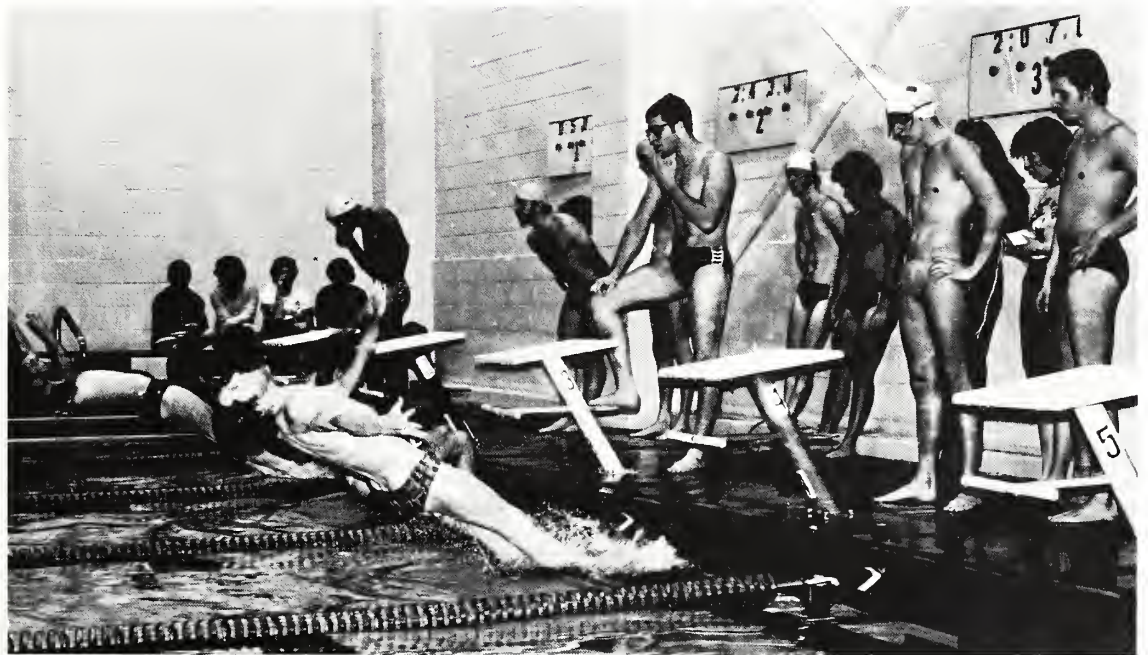




SHOWING GOOD FORM is Melody Roupe, as she completes her dive.

#### MEN'S DUAL MEETS

Youngstown State, Oh.	71-42
Indiana University of Pa.	44-69
West Virginia University	38-61
Bethany	81-31
Westminister, Pa.	46-67
Edinboro, Pa.	61-52
Duquesne, Pa.	63-38
Slippery Rock, Pa.	64-48
Clarion, Pa.	56-64
Marshall University	41-66



DAVE MILLER, the top diver, takes off on a back dive.

SCOTT HERNON and Bill Rossiter receive encouragement from Mark Karrasch and Scott Morton.



# Student Center gets new look

THE LOWER DECK of the patio which now houses the study lounge.



Construction on the Student Center to enclose the patio began in Mid-May 1979. The renovation was necessary due to leaking that occurred on the patio just off the Ballroom, causing damage to the entire building.

The Ballroom was remodeled, with the lower portion of the ceiling supporting mirrors. A special type of wallpaper on the east

wall doubles as a movie screen.

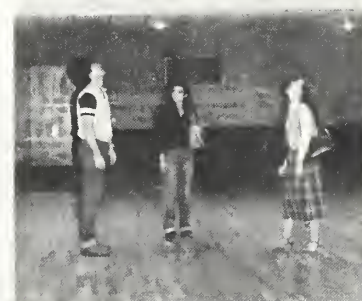
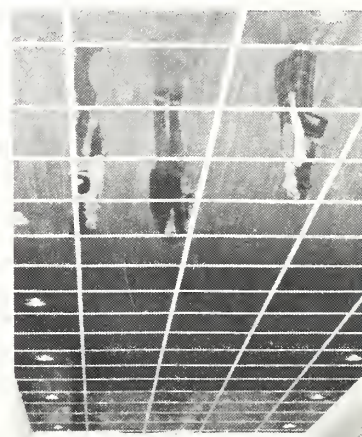
To utilize a central location the kitchen was moved from the hallway to the storage room with an opening to both the Coral Room and the Ballroom, while the new study lounge features carpeting and study carrels.

Cost of the renovation, completed in January 1980 by the Mellon-Stuart Company, was \$600,000.



WORKERS LAY BRICK on a warm summer day.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Jim Scott and FSC President Wendell Hardway discuss the renovations at the open house held following completion of construction.



FSC STUDENTS TAKE a look at the newly-installed mirrored ceiling.





A WORKER ELEVATED by scaffolding installs electrical wiring in the ceiling.



DANGER SIGNS BECAME a familiar sight on the doors of the Student Center.



AN EXTERIOR VIEW of construction as enclosing of the patio begins.



# Greeks trade holly for hearts 'n lace

ROBYN GIRONDO, Ken Schalmo, Kathy Boyles, Larry Gebert, Nancy Wiseman sit down and relax after the coronation.

A candlelit atmosphere, lacy hearts, and cupids hanging from the ceiling set the mood for the Sweetheart Ball, held Feb. 15 in the Ballroom.

Greek organizations sponsored eight candidates. They were Kelcie Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Robin Woody, Delta Zeta; Sylvia Morrel, Phi Mu; Lisa Painter, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Elaine Dellamea, Sigma Pi; Stephanie Phillips, Tau Beta Iota; Nancy Wiseman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Terri Sterling, Theta Xi.

Kelcie Smith selected the winning rose and reigned as queen.

Freeport, a local band, provided a wide variety of music for the well-attended dance.

Inter-Panhellenic Council sponsored the Sweetheart Ball in place of the annual Holly Ball, which could not be held due to reconstruction of the Ballroom.



CANDIDATES ELAINE DELLAMEA and Sylvia Morrel await the beginning of coronation.



KELCIE SMITH, junior home economics major from Fairmont, smiles at the crowd after being named queen.





PHI MU CANDIDATE Sylvia Morrel and her escort walk to the front of the Ballroom.



FREEPORT BAND members jam to "MacArthur's Park."



COUPLES DANCE to the sound of Freeport after the coronation.

SYLVIA MORREL, Terri Sterling, and Kelcie Smith work on last minute preparations before coronation.





# “I never sang for my father”

Wallman Hall underwent changes and was transformed into a “theater-in-the-round” during the Masquers’ production of “I Never Sang for my Father.”

The Feb. 21-23 production was about a widower, played by FSC junior psychology major John Retton, who has an elderly mother whom he loves and an 80-year-old father, whom he has never loved.

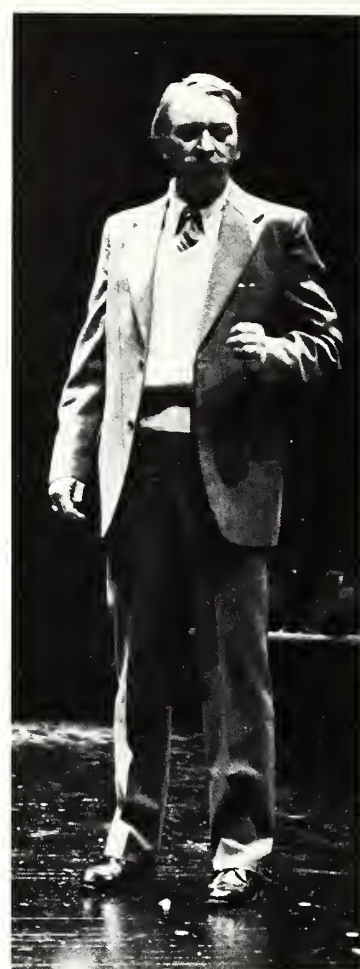
Throughout the play, it

was still not possible for the son to “sing” for his father — to understand and to be understood, to give the love he feels and to know it would be accepted.

“Theater-in-the-round is something very unique for Wallman Hall because it has never been done there before,” said Daniel Weber, director and FSC professor of speech communication and drama.



JOHN RETTON as Gene Garrison



BILL BROWN as Tom Garrison



EMOTIONAL CONFLICT between a father and son was the theme of the play.

ALICE (Elaine Hellmen) returns for her mother's funeral, only to be chastised by her father.







ALWAYS A LOVING SON, Gene aids his mother (B.J. Sherman) in walking through the garden.



GENE tries to be a dutiful son, comforting his father after the death of his mother.



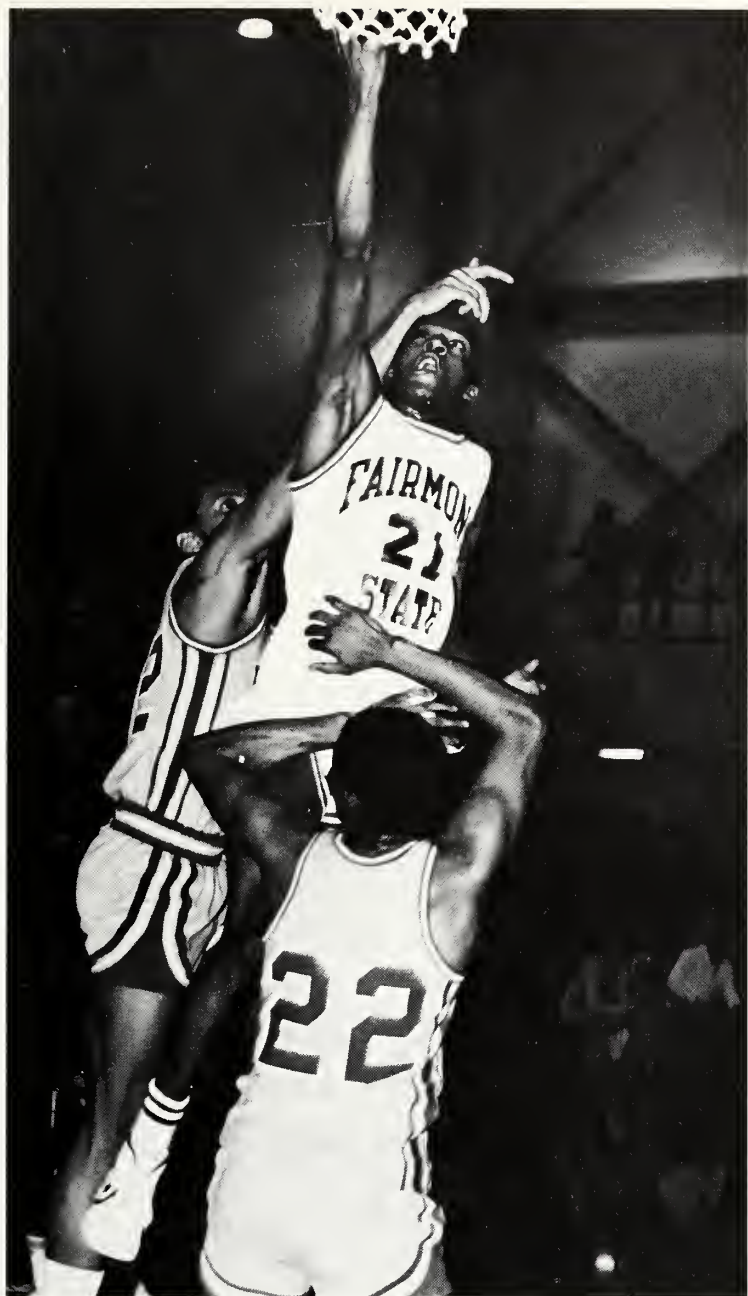
WHILE LUNCHING AT SCHRAFFT'S, the Garrison family discusses their recent trip to Florida.





COACH JOE RETTON gives last-minute details to the team during time out.





FRESHMAN GUARD MIKE TURNER drives for a layup while being fouled.

## Basketball

The Fairmont State Fighting Falcon basketball team ended the 1979-80 season with a sparkling 23-4 record, the 17th consecutive year that the Maroon-and-White has passed the 20-win plateau, and the ninth time in the past ten years the team has taken the WVIAC title.

The Falcons opened the season with a new look, both offensively and defensively. The addition of two junior college transfers and a choice recruit from Philadelphia seemed to rejuvenate the die-hard Falcon supporters with electrifying, dazzling precision basketball.

AT ALDERSON-BROADDUS Darryl Corley makes a shot from the "charity stripe."

The two transfers — .6-6 Darryl Corley and 6-8 Andre Allen — added a new look to the team's profile. Allen achieved fame as a defensive center while playing for a junior college in Baltimore, when he blocked 23 shots in four games in the National Junior College Tournament last season. Here at FSC, he lived up to those billings in addition to making vast strides in improving his offensive performance. This season he averaged 11 points per game while finishing second in team rebounding.



FIGHTING FALCONS: FRONT ROW: Mike Turner, Curtis Craft, Joe Riley, Kevin Beaford, Manny Jones, Fred Wright, Mike Stone.

BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Dave Cooper, Leroy Loggins, Mike Collins, Andre Allen, Carl Lenoir, Chris Harrison, Darryl Corley,

Bruce O'Neal, Dave Jasper, Danny Oliveto, manager; Head Coach Joe Retton.





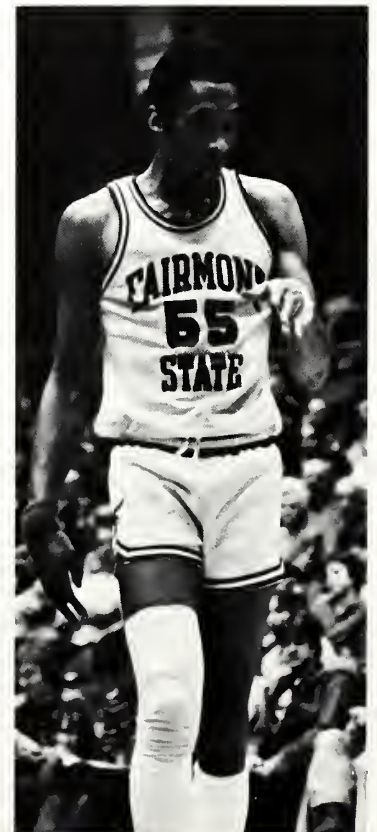
FSC STUDENTS COMPETE in a beer-case stacking contest during half-time at the Feaster Center.



FSC		Opp.
94	Mars Hill, N.C.	52
94	Point Park	75
60	W.Va. Wesleyan	64
62	Wheeling College	64
99	West Liberty	71
76	Glenville	49
91	W.Va. State	77
101	Bowie State	70
92	College of Stubenville	59
93	Keene State	59
57	University of Charleston	48
92	Alderson-Broaddus	71
52	W.Va. Tech	73
85	Shepherd	70
74	Concord	69
55	Glenville	44
65	Salem	57
54	Davis & Elkins	57
79	Wheeling College	60
87	Bluefield State	81
97	Alderson-Broaddus	96
66	University of Charleston	59
98	Coppin State	47
64	W.Va. Wesleyan	56
75	Salem	64
80	Shepherd	68
103	W.Va. State	64
84	Davis & Elkins	69
71	Wheeling College	64
65	W.Va. State	49
82	LeMoine-Owen	84



FRESHMAN CHRIS HARRISON of Akron, Ohio, awaits warm-up.



DURING A GAME at the Feaster Center Andre Allen re-enters after a short break.





## Basketball (cont.)

Corley, transferring to FSC from Gloucester Comm. College in New Jersey, has proven himself the epitome of the power forward. The burly 240-pounder has bulled his way through every defense in the state for a 12 point-per-game average while proving to be a force to be reckoned with in the backboards.

---

DARYLL CORLEY powers his way up for two points.

Flashy freshman point guard Kevin Beaford, after being named to the All-City team in Philadelphia, has found a new home here at FSC, where his precision passing and ball-handling abilities have delighted FSC fans, coaches and followers while totally frustrating opposing teams. The 5-11 speedster lead the WVIAC in assists this season while pouring in 15 points per game.



KEVIN BEAFORD penetrates through the Salem defense.



JUNIOR CENTER ANDRE ALLEN drives toward the basket.

## Basketball (cont.)

The two stalwarts from last year's squad again led the team this year. Leroy "Skinny" Loggins again led the team in scoring and finished third in the conference (22.9 p.p.g.) while also leading in rebounds and blocked shots.

Joe Riley finished his FSC career with a 13 point-per-game average while causing those in attendance at Falcon games to gasp in disbelief at his accuracy from 20 feet away from the basket.

This was the tallest FSC team in history. Only one starter stood under 6-4, and

the bench was blessed with the likes of 6-9 Carl Lenoir, 6-8 Mike Collins and 6-9 Chris Harrison. As a result the Falcons out-rebounded their opposition 44-33.

And what is a team without a coach? Jo Jo Retton, FSC mentor since 1964, is still the winningest collegiate coach in the country with a 435-78 record (.848 per cent).

Who can stop the maroon and white machine?

Nobody, that's who.

FORWARD JOE RILEY of Fort Ashby looks for an open man in an offensive play.



"CAPTAIN CRAZY," Porter Stiles of Kingwood, throws miniature basketballs to the fans.







JUNIOR FORWARD Daryll Corley goes up for a shot against Salem.

A BASELINE MOVE is achieved by Daryll Corley.



THE CROWD at the Feaster Center cheers the Falcons on to victory.



JOE RILEY leaves the opponent down the court on a fast break.



JOE RILEY ATTEMPTS to block a shot made by a member of the W.Va. State squad.



## Basketball (cont.)

### WVIAC Tournament

The FSC basketball squad proved to all skeptics that their conference championship was not a fluke as the team easily copped the WVIAC tournament, held Feb. 26 — Mar. 1.

The Falcons downed Davis and Elkins with no trouble in the first game, 84-69. In the semi-final round, the maroon-and-white raced their way past Wheeling College, 71-64.

The championship game found FSC dishing it out to West Virginia State, 65-49.

Leroy Loggins led all FSC

scorers as the stellar senior poured in 65 points, a 21.7 3-game average. The 6-5 forward later was named the Tournament Most Valuable Player.



SENIOR LEROY LOGGINS of Baltimore, Md. goes up for an offensive rebound.

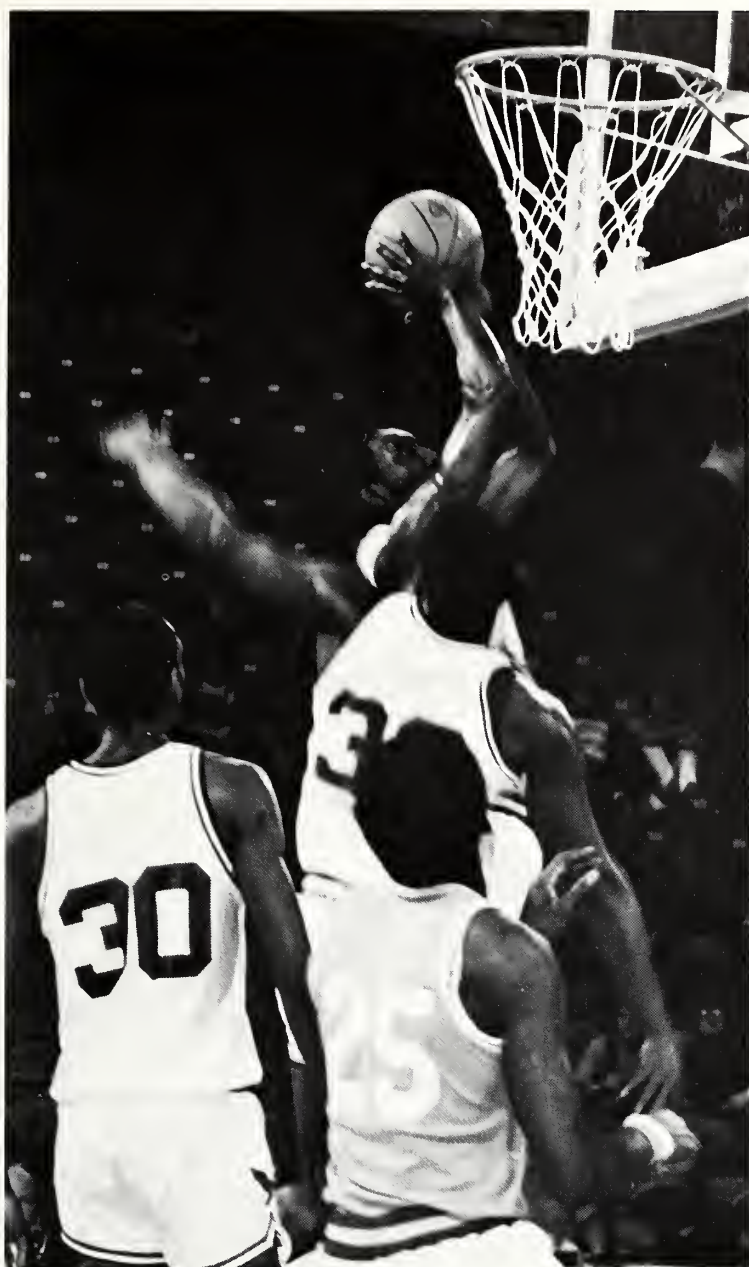


MIKE TURNER DRIVES down court accompanied by Leroy Loggins.

LEROY LOGGINS GOES up for a jump-shot against W.Va. State.







DARRYL CORLEY TRIES to block a shot by LeMoyne-Owen.

## NAIA Tournament

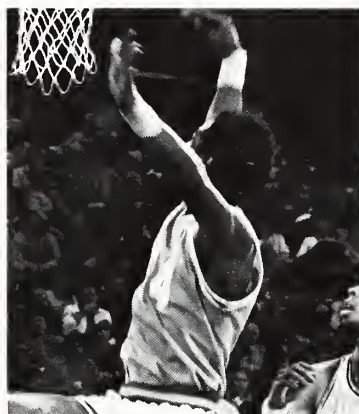
Fairmont State ended the 1979-80 basketball season with a loss to LeMoyne-Owen of Tennessee at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Despite leads by FSC of up to 11 points, the game evened up near the end and

went into overtime. With five seconds to go and the score tied at 82, LeMoyne-Owen called time-out. In the following play the opponent scored, winning them the game.

Leroy Loggins led the scoring for the Falcons with 29 points. Darryl Corley scored 19 points, while Joe Riley and Andre Allen brought the team 8 points each.

The game brought the season record to 26-5, and wrapped up Seniors Leroy Loggins' and Joe Riley's collegiate careers at FSC.



THE FACE OF Andre Allen shows a look of worry as L-O scores.



JUNIOR FORWARD DARRYL Corley attempts a rebound.

BETWEEN QUARTERS OF the game, Coach Joe Retton advises the team.



# Learn by doing: Wood/Math workshop

Amidst sawdust and woodshavings, FSC elementary student teachers participated in math workshops in November and March.

The biennial workshop is held at FSC and surrounding colleges in cooperation with the W. Va. Department of Education.

It is designed to emphasize participant construction of inexpensive mathematics manipulative aids with the use of hand and power tools, and involves applying the manipulative aids to mathematical activities.

"By using the Wood 'n

Math method, student teachers learn skills in the construction and use of mathematical aids," said Dr. Glennis Cunningham, coordinator of elementary education.

The aids are adapted to the metric system, the anticipated mathematical pro-

cess of the future. "In this way children grow up with a broader knowledge of mathematical skills," said Cunningham.

Some of the manipulative aids include a balance, an abacus, number puzzles, and geoboards.



USING A JIGSAW, Vicky Utt saws wood to make a caliper to be used in measuring.



JENNY WHITE and JOYCE DEHNER put finishing touches on wooden parts before assembling calipers.





USING THE METRIC SYSTEM, Denise Spradling adds numbers to her caliper.

SUSAN ELMER wields a handsaw to cut wood blocks to be used in number puzzles.



RICHARD CONRAD and Sabrina Connell add finishing touches to depth gauges.

BARBARA MANCINA carefully constructs a depth gauge.



SENIOR DIANNE ADRIAN donates her singing talent to entertain the rockers and spectators.

## CSU Rock-a-thon

A successful 24-hour Rock-a-thon, sponsored by Christian Student Union, was held March 7-8 in FSC ballroom to raise money for student summer missionaries.

Musical entertainment played a big part in the success of the Rock-a-thon. Dianne Adrian, FSC senior, sang in the first few hours of the event.

"His Song," a group originally from Tulsa, Okla., entertained not only the rockers but several spectators. The group, consisting of Mr. & Mrs. Dave Craton and Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Roberts, is a to-

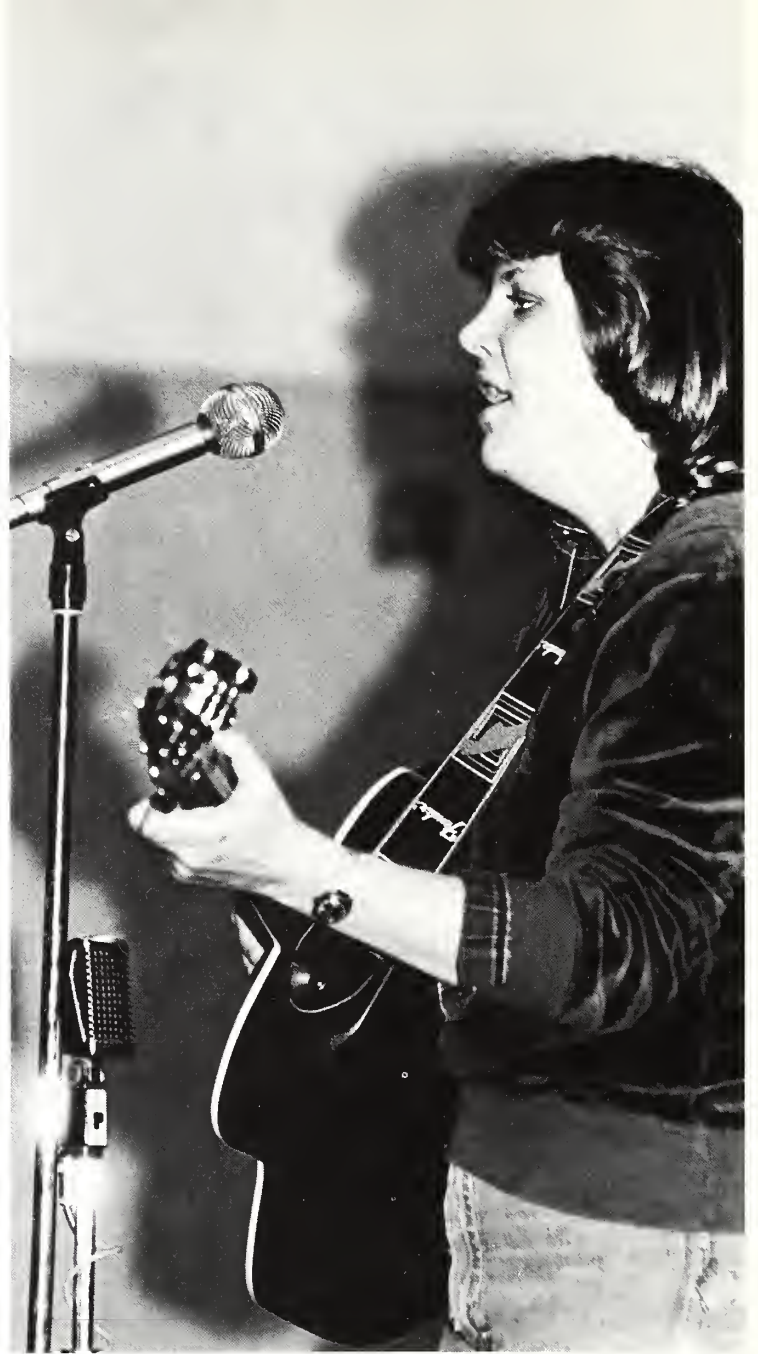
tal faith ministry group.

To help wrap up the last few hours were the "Young Disciples" from Huntington.

The rockers also provided their own entertainment by playing different games and inventing sports, such as "rocking badminton."

FSC Christian Student Union is part of a nationwide organization entitled Baptist Student Union.

The groups on different campuses in W.Va. set a goal to raise money to send one or two students as missionaries for a ten-week period during the summer.



PHIL MORRIS RELAXES for a moment and enjoys the musical entertainment.

KATHY SMITH, Kevin Kisner, Cheryl Carr, and Mary Jane Wilmoth help each other to stay awake.



GEORGE DRENNEN blows his whistle to kick off the event.



MIRROR CEILING SHOT of Kevin Kisher, Greg Lynch, Rustie Sherves, Roger Morgan, Kathy Smith, Mary



Jane Wilmoth, Phil Morris, Bill Jones, Bill Ellifritt, and Cheryl Carr, in center.



BILL JONES retrieves the volleyball during one of the sporting events.

CENTER KEVIN KISNER and Carroll Little seem to be enjoying themselves while Kathy Smith reaches a little too far and falls from her rocker.



VICKI COLLINS, SHELLY LOWE and Lisa Strother relax near the hotel pool.



RELAXING BENEATH PALM TREES are Mark Robinson and Mike Belmear.



SPOTTED ON A CRUISE were these oil storage tanks used to store oil from world wide wells.



SETTLING IN for the plane trip are Kelly Spradling and a friend from WVU.





# 'It's better in the Bahamas'

"It's better in the Bahamas."

Fourteen FSC students who spent their spring break on the sunny Bahamian island of Freeport would agree to that statement.

"I think it was a great experience," said Jim Scott,

one of the group.

Scott said the students found the island natives friendly and the atmosphere relaxing.

Highlights of the tour included a snorkeling cruise, a private beach party, and a visit to Jacques Cousteau's Underwater Museum.

Freeport, an island south of Nassau, is one of the Bahamas' fastest developing tourist areas.

The student government — sponsored trip, arranged through a travel agency specializing in group tours, ranged in cost from \$300 to \$400 per person depending

on the number per room.

Those missing out on this year's trip should start saving pennies, as next spring break's planned trip is to Mexico and the city of Acapulco.



CLEAN ARCHITECTURAL LINES characterized buildings in Freeport, as in the Freeport Medical Center.

LUSH WATERFALLS were abundant in the "Garden of the Groves".

TOURISTS TAKE a refreshment break near the hotel pool.



# Hard working cheerleaders

In April 1979, around 30 students tried out to be on the cheerleading squad for the coming year.

The previous cheerleaders taught them various cheers, stunts, jumps and the school song.

These activities were all judged when they tried out along with their appearance, personality, voice, movements, enthusiasm and posture.

This year's squad consisted of six women and three men.

During the summer, the cheerleaders met at various times to practice. They

practiced for almost a week together before going to cheerleading camp at Knoxville, Tenn., in August.

Practicing was important to the nine members of the squad. Practice time was set every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-1:30. One or two nights a week was added practice time when the cheerleaders were going to do a dance routine at a game or when they were getting ready for the tournaments.

This practice paid off, for the squad won second place in the WVIAC tournaments at Charleston.

AFTER HAVING BROKEN her ankle at the beginning of football season, Donna Knotts cheers at her first home game.



TAMMY TENNETT shows her dedication to cheerleading by cheering in the rain at a football game.



TAMMY TENNETT, Kristi Williams and Anna Talerico do a cheer together at a home football game.







1970-80 CHEERLEADERS —  
FRONT ROW: Anna Talerico,  
Laura Downey, Tammy Tennett,  
head cheerleader; Donna Knotts,  
Kristi Williams, Michele Morris;  
BACK ROW: Tim Belotte, Porter  
Stiles, Emil Lehosit.

LAURA DOWNEY throws out  
miniature basketballs at a home  
game to help boost school spirit.



KRISTI WILLIAMS cheers on the  
Falcon team at the basketball  
tournaments at Charleston.

TAKING TIME OUT from  
cheering, Michele Morris watches a  
play at a football game.



# Mad man saves convicted witch

"The Lady's Not For Burning," a Masquers' production, was presented in Wallman Hall on March 27-29.

The contemporary drama, written by Christopher Fry, is a romantic-comedy that takes place in a small market town during the late Middle Ages.

Director of the play was Charles H. Swanson, associate professor of speech and drama.

Jennet, a witch, was played by freshman speech communication major Becky Nichols. Thomas, a discharged soldier, was played by John Retton, junior psychology major. Richard, an orphaned clerk, was

played by freshman English major Cliff Issacs and Alison was played by Shelly Vilar, freshman speech communications and theater major.

Others featured in the play were Tim Pirlo as Nicholas, Fran Perry as Margaret, Pat Hill as Humphrey, John Fallon as Tyson, Randy Wilson as Tappercoom, Bill Caldwell as the Chaplain and Greg Mason as Skipps.

Assistant directors were Jennifer Little and Lee Gable, freshman speech and theater majors. The set was done by John Hofbauer, junior speech and theater major.

JUDGE TAPPERCOOM (Randy Wilson) gives his advice to the mayor (John Fallon) as whether or not to have Jennet burned at the stake.

MARGARET (FRAN PERRY) talks to Jennet (Becky Nichols) about why she came to see the mayor, while Thomas (John Retton) eavesdrops.



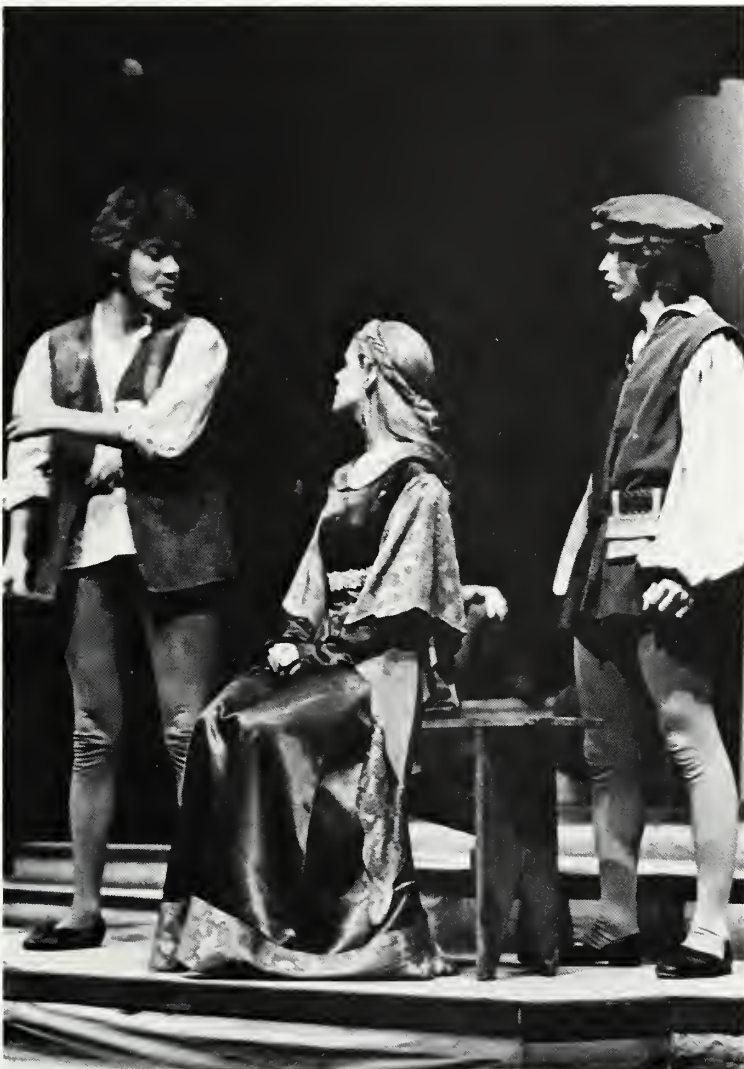
THOMAS TRIES to cheer up Jennet when she thinks she is to be burned at the stake.





THOMAS COMES to the mayor expressing his wishes to be hung.

THE CHAPLAIN (Bill Caldwell) hugs his prize possession, his violin.



NICHOLAS (TIM PIRLO) tells Alizon (Shelly Vilar) she is to marry him instead of his brother Humphrey while Richard (Cliff Issacs) listens.

HUMPHREY (PAT HILL) listens as his mother tells him the plans for his wedding.





# Entertainment:

## Boogie to your own beat

What do FSC students do for entertainment after hours? Excluding sports, fraternities, and all on-campus activities, they still find things to do.

Music plays a great part of evening entertainment. Students listen to music ranging from Disco to Jazz, and from Bluegrass to Rock-n-Roll.

Local establishments flourish from FSC patronage, as students dance and drink themselves into the night.

College students also flock to local movie theaters. This past year, they saw Bette Midler belt out rock-n-roll, Dustin Hoffman

become a mother, and Steve Martin remain "The Jerk".

Besides going out on the town, most students consider parties with friends the most rewarding and cheapest form of entertainment.

So whether they are at a bar, a disco, a party, or at the movies, it goes to show that FSC students certainly have one heck of a night life.

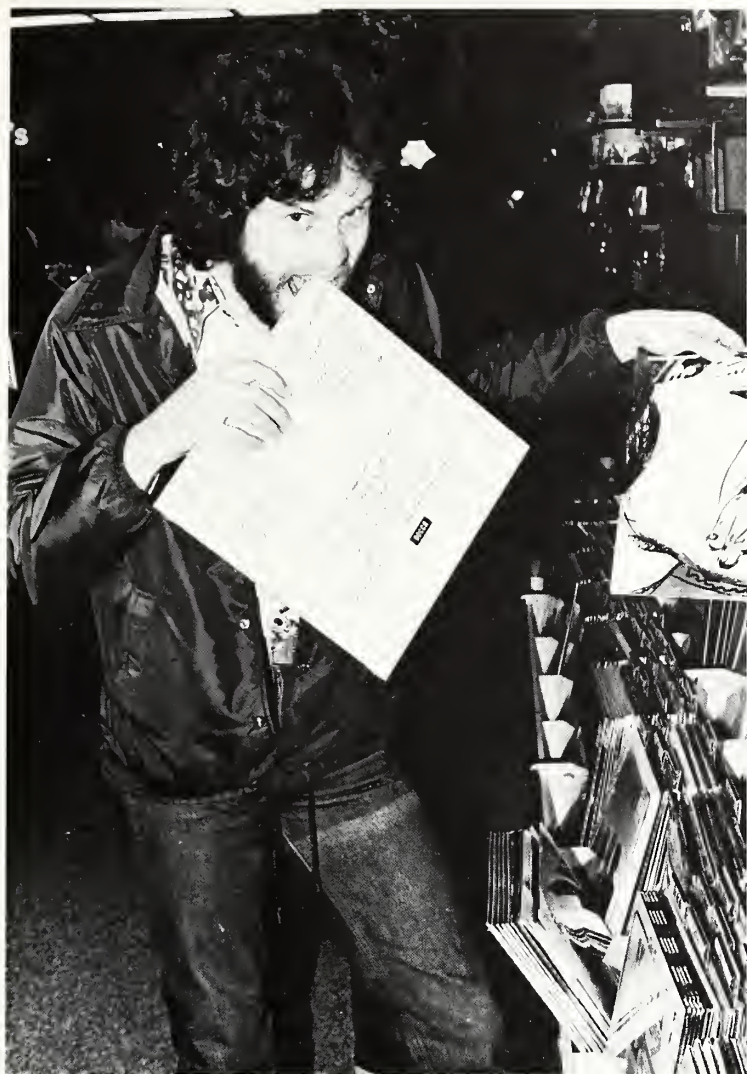
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A SALESPERSON tries a hat on for size. Shopping proves to be a popular night pastime.

LARY ARNETT, Diane Hanna, Mark Waslo, Kim Brown, Carol Michael, Mike Sauro and Tammy Goehringer celebrate the weekend at a local pub.







BILL KLINGLESMTIH finds rock music in good taste.

WIDE VARIETIES of music, and movies like "The Rose" are popular among students.



FRAN PERRY, Bill Caldwell, and John Retton, from the cast of "The Lady's Not for Burning", relax at a party.

LOCAL DANCE establishments provide students with night entertainment.



# 'We are family'

Approximately 3,000 people packed the Feaster Center Sunday, April 13, to boogie to the rhythm and blues sound of Sister Sledge.

Sponsored by Student Government, the four Sledge sisters from Philadelphia entertained the crowd with songs from their two platinum albums.

Highlighting the evening was their big disco hit, "We Are Family," adopted by the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates as their theme song.

Ramsey Lewis, a top name in jazz and pop, opened the show as special guest artist.

Concert preparations began in December, 1979, according to Michael Belmear, Student Affairs Counselor and Student Government adviser.

Taken from the programming account funded by the Student Activity fee and controlled by Student Government was approximately \$20,000 to cover the costs of the concert.

In an estimated breakdown of the figure, \$16,000

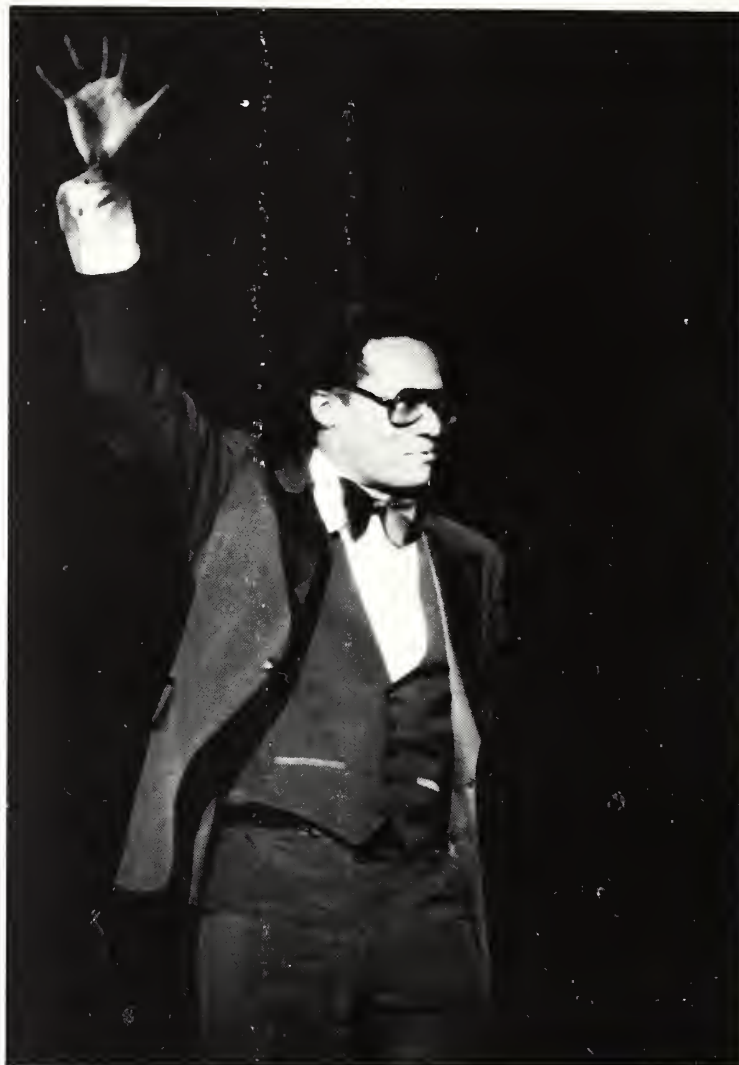
was paid to the performers: Lewis received \$3,500, and Sister Sledge, \$12,500. Three thousand dollars went to the rental of sound and light equipment and \$1,000 went for miscellaneous items such as food, dry ice and overtime for the workers.

Ticket sales for students and non-students totaled approximately \$9,000. Tickets went on sale for students one week and a half before they were available to the public.

Actual setting up of equipment began Saturday before the concert. John Hofbauer, FSC student and stage manager for the concert, was instrumental in building the stage.

On Sunday, the sound and light equipment was set up by 4:30. Twelve students were hired to assist the group's eight road crew who worked until 2 a.m. to tear down when the concert was over.

"It was the best concert we've ever had," stated Belmear, "and I appreciate the conduct of the audience and the help I got."



RAMSEY LEWIS, the opening act, thanks the crowd at the end of his act.



TWO MEMBERS of Sister Sledge perform for the approximate 3,000 at the Feaster Center.



PERFORMING HIS FAMOUS jazz sound, Ramsey Lewis mellows the mood.





THE SISTERS BOOGIE to the beat of "He's the Greatest Dancer."

A LIGHT SHOW and fog machine added to the visual aspect of the concert.



THE MOOD CHANGES as Sister Sledge takes the stage.

BEING VERSATILE PERFORMERS, one of the members slows down the tempo.



# Miss FSC 1981

Kelly Carr, representing Sigma Pi Fraternity, was crowned Miss Fairmont State College 1981 during the annual pageant held April 21 in Wallman Hall.

Miss Carr, a sophomore retail management major from Petersburg, WV, was chosen from a field of 15 contestants by a panel of five judges. Other finalists included Patricia Dodrill, Miss Theta Xi, first runner-up; Shelli Summers, Miss Future Secretary, second runner-up; and Stacy Vickers, Miss Sigma Sigma Sigma, third runner-up.

The contestants, repre-

senting Greek organizations, dormitories, and various campus organizations were judged in a personality interview prior to the pageant. During the pageant, contestants were judged in sports wear, swimsuits, and evening gowns.

The five judges consisted of Emma Laughlin, Frank Lee, Cheryl Ryemer, and James and Betty Smith.

Mari Mitchell, Miss FSC 1980, crowned Miss Carr. James Scott, student body president, served as master-of-ceremonies. Women's Panhellenic Council sponsored the pageant.

KELLY CARR is congratulated by Patricia Dodrill after being named

Miss Fairmont State.



DURING THE FINALISTS' INTERVIEW, James Scott, student body president, interviews Kelly Carr.



DURING THE SWIMSUIT COMPETITION, Romona Held, Miss Tau Beta Iota, pauses before leaving the stage.



MISS FRESHMAN CLASS Terri Green models her streetwear clothing.





A SMILE OF ELATION expresses Kelly Carr's feelings after being crowned Miss FSC.

THIRD RUNNER-UP Stacy Vickers appears in the evening gown portion of the pageant.



SHELLI SUMMERS, Miss Future Secretary, poses for the judges and audience during the evening gown competition.



THE FOUR FINALISTS, Patricia Dodrill, Kelly Carr, Stacy Vickers, and Shelli Summers, await the judges' decision.



DONATING BLOOD for blood donor day is Greg Tinnell, representative-at-large.

# Student leaders change program

If anything was different about student government in 1980, it was student involvement.

The 1980 election turnout was approximately 700 students; three to four hundred more voted than ever before.

In order to make student government more of a governing body, the programming committee was added as a branch to student government. The chairman and committee would take care of all programming, helping the government to get away from the social aspect and into the governing light.

Brent Beveridge, attorney at law and FSC graduate, was hired by student government as a service.

Programming for the '79-80 year was headed by the government. Cultural events, spring concert, guest lecturers were part of the lineup.

JAYNE LYBRAND, body language expert, demonstrates the wrong way to sit during a job interview.





A SAXOPHONE SOLO is performed by a member of Ferguson's band. The band presented a concert in the fall semester.

JAZZ ARTIST Maynard Ferguson prepares to hit a high note in his famous version of "Rocky II."



## Jim Scott serves on board

Student body president Jim Scott represented the students of West Virginia on the Board of Regents this year.

Chairing the adviser council (made up of representatives from all state institutions), Scott was to carry on a line of communication between the Board of Regents and the council. The job of the council, according to Scott, is to "bring up the concerns of students and look at them as a whole not as just one institution."

Some of the concerns reviewed by the board this year concerned academic advising, fee increases and loans.

Recommendations for advisers included training and posted hours. Orientation for freshmen was also a consideration. The Higher Education Resource Fee (HERF) and House Bill 1029 were also reviewed.

"In the area of students' needs, it came to their attention that not enough loans were available

through commercial banks," said Scott. A private co-operation lender was brought in for students. "If a student is turned down, then he or she can come to them for a loan," Scott said.

Under fee changes, the application for a change now has a blank for the signature of the student body president so he or she will be aware of the increases.

"People think Fairmont State was slighted," said Scott. But due to his appointment, he feels that

people are more aware of what is going on with the college.

The purpose of student government to Scott, "should be more research-oriented. I think we should be more concerned with the issues in Charleston and become aware of what is going on in the state and nation."



ROCK ARTIST Jay Ferguson is the featured act during the Homecoming concert.

VICE PRESIDENT Kathy Beale awaits the beginning of the half-time Homecoming festivities.

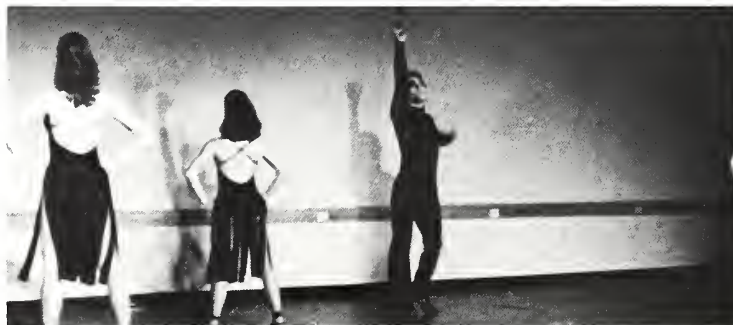
TWO COEDS lounge by a pool in the Bahamas. A student trip was available during spring break.

## Student Government (cont.)



## Appalachian dance and music ensemble

DURING THE spring semester, the Appalachian dance group entertained the students.





SANDY GOLDSMITH, poll worker, and candidate Mark Robison confer while a student picks up his ballot.



A unique combination of Appalachian music and dance was one of the programs brought on campus by student government.

The Appalachian Dance and Music Ensemble performed in the Ballroom March 13. "Color the Mine Wars Black and Red" and "Fiddler" were two poetry selections interpreted in music and dance. The selections by Dr. Louise McNeil Pease, state poet laureate, are from her new book, "The Elderberry Flood."

In addition to separate music selections, dancers performed "Si' Bheag, Si' Mho'r," "Gemini," "Jubilee," and "Suite Barok."

MEMBERS OF the Appalachian dance group feature duet dancing and an ensemble group in their presentation.



# Wrestlers boast All-Americans

The 1979-80 Fairmont State wrestling team ended its season with a dual record of 12-0.

In tournament action the team finished third in the Mid-West Classic, second in the Edinboro State Invitational, second in the West Liberty State Invitational, sixth in the final NAIA poll.

Phil Gifford led the team with a 20-1 record. His only loss came in the finals of the national tournament.

Gifford was champion at the Mid-West Classic, Edinboro State Invitational, and West Liberty State Invitational. He also received second place at the NAIA nationals.

Being chosen as an NAIA standout was also on the list of Gifford's achievements.

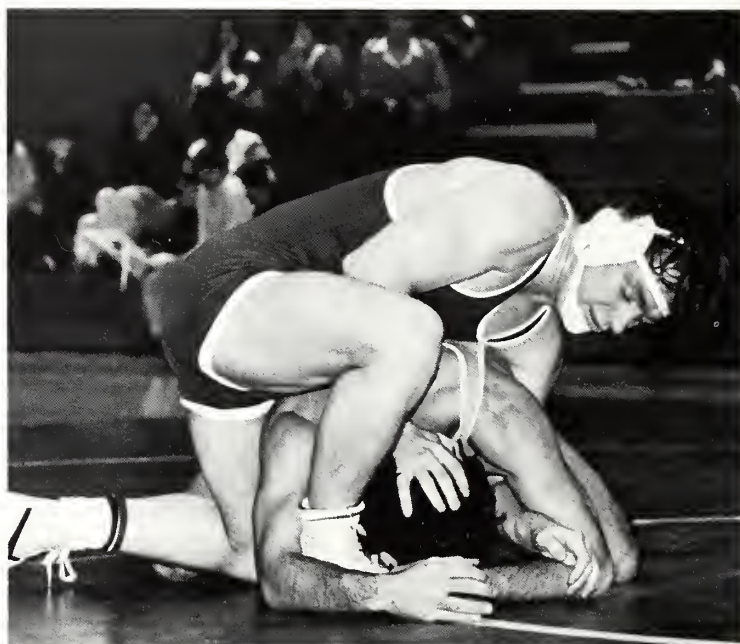
Another leading contender was Bruce Hinkle, who ended the season with a 28-3 record.

Hinkle was champion at Edinboro State Invitational, West Liberty State Invitational, and Mid-West Classic where he was voted outstanding wrestler at the tournament. He was chosen as a NAIA All-American. The defending national champion at 177, Hinkle received an injury that forced him to default to eighth place.

Also having an outstanding season on the Falcon team was Joe White with a 25-5-1 record.

Among White's wins were second place in the Mid-West Classic, champion at West Liberty State Invitational where he was named the tourney's outstanding wrestler, champion at Edinboro State Invitational, fourth place at NAIA Nationals at 142, and was chosen as a NAIA All-American at 142.

FSC		Opp.
30	Youngstown State, Ohio	14
45	California State, Pa.	9
27	University of Akron, Ohio	19
30	Marshall University	14
33	Capital University, Ohio	9
42	Washington & Jefferson, Pa.	6
32	Waynesburg College, Pa.	14
33	Edinboro State, Pa.	19
37	West Liberty State	13
	University of	
24	Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Pa.	21
30	Wright State University, Ohio	15
43	Oakland University, Mich.	14



BRAD DORNICK tries to get his opponent into a bear hug position.

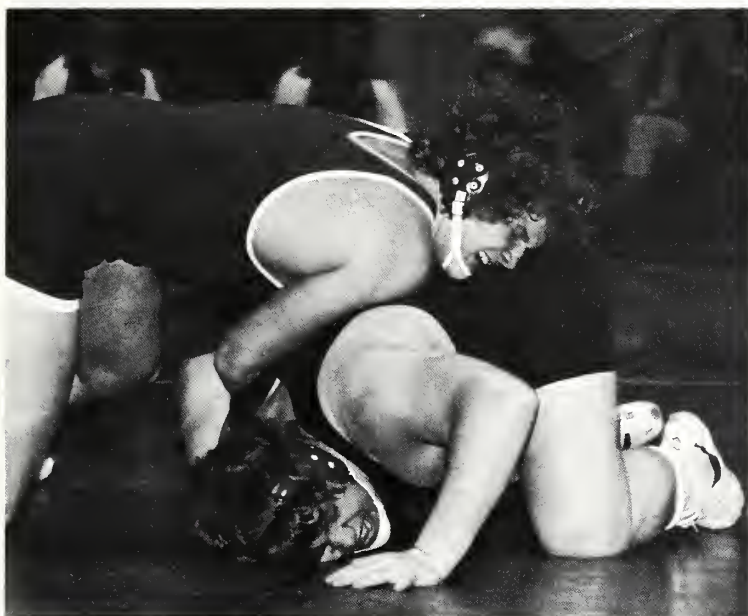
BRUCE HINKLE gets his opponent into a cowboy position.







1979-80 WRESTLING TEAM: Ken Narducci, Mike Geffrey, Joe White, Terry Boyd, Jeff Morris. BACK ROW: Coach Sam Church, Brad Dornick, Steve Dodge, Bruce Hinkle, Phil Gifford, Bob Peiffley, assistance coaches Rodney Baird and Mike Kirby.



BOB PEIFFLEY attempts to go behind his opponent for a take-down.



JEFF MORRIS tries to get out of a single-arm ride position before his opponent pins him.



THE LOOK of anguish is on the face of Brad Dornick as he works on his opponent.



## Wrestlers (cont.)

White was also named the fourth best freshman 134 pounder in the country (NCAA included) by the Amateur Wrestling News.

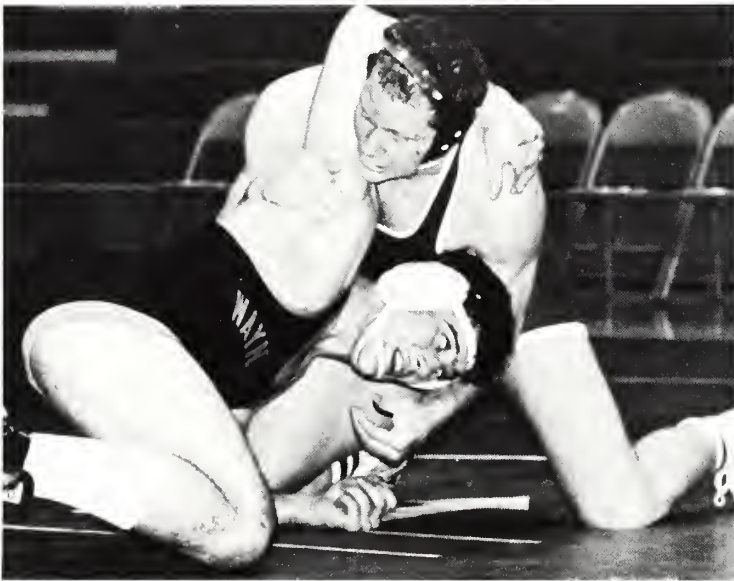
Among the top wrestlers on the 1979-80 team was Mike Geffrey, who had a 21-4 record.

Placing first in the Mid-West Classic, second in the Edinboro State Invitational

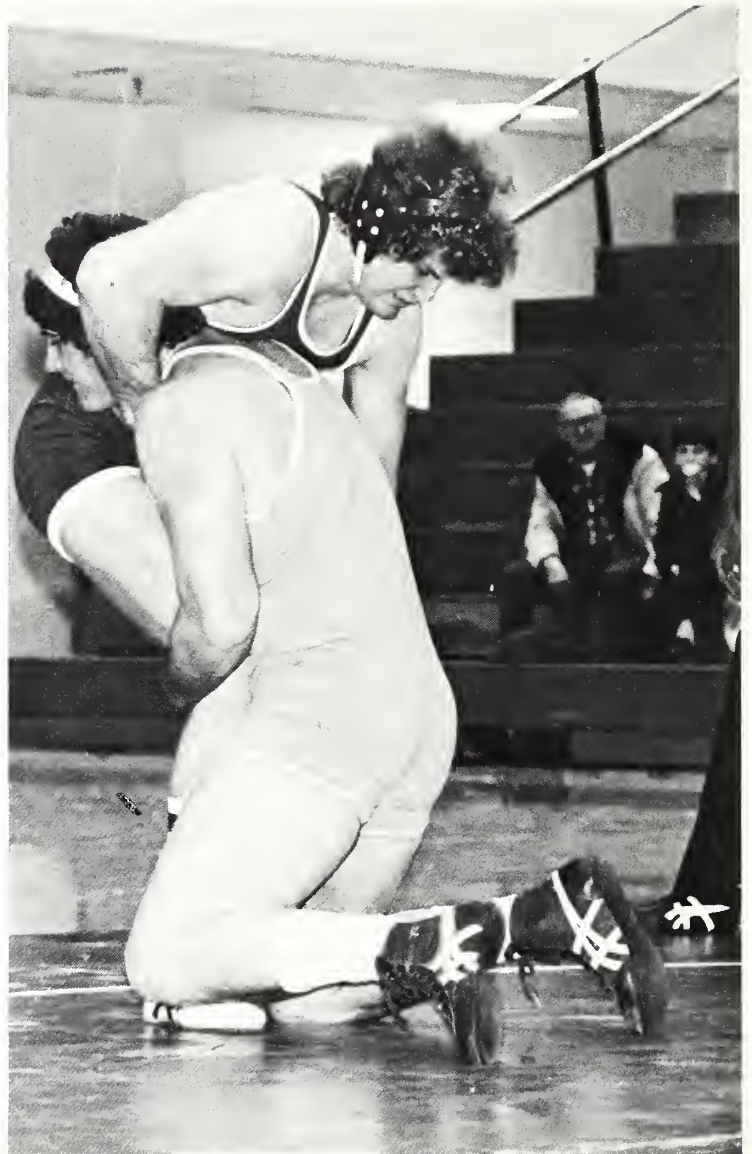
and third in the West Liberty State Invitational were some of Geffrey's achievements.

Others on the team were Ken Narducci 13-8, Jeff Morris 6-8, Gig Dornick 5-8, Brad Dornick 13-12-1, Steve Dodge 14-9, Greg Morris 9-7, heavy weight class Bob Peiffley 6-6 and Charlie Craven 3-5.

STEVE DODGE has his opponent in a pancake position during their match.



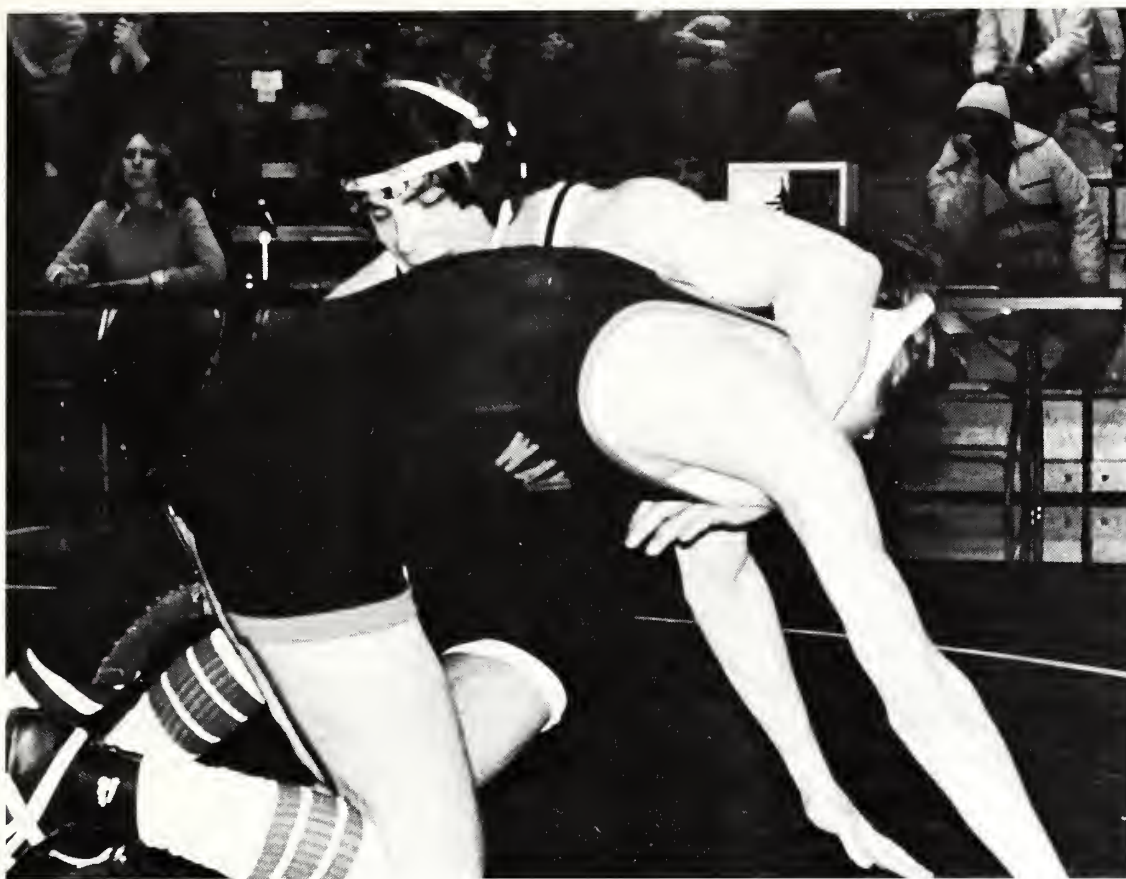
BOB PEIFFLEY is in the position for a double leg take-down.



KEN NARDUCCI tries sprawling away from a single-leg hold.







GETTING HIS OPPONENT in a cradle position, Mike Geffrey tries to take down his foe.

## Wrestling program pinned



NAIA CHOICES, Bruce Hinkle and Phil Gifford, practice one of their many techniques during a workout session.

Cameron said that "not having a coach, a difficulty in scheduling matches, and an increase in the team's financial demands prompted the college to drop the program. Only two other schools in the state (Marshall University and West Liberty) had teams that would wrestle the Falcons, so FSC was forced to compete largely with out-of-state teams," Cameron said.

The team, under Church's eight years of leadership, amassed a 74-23-2 record and produced five All-Americans: Bruce Hinkle, Phil Gifford, Joe White, Rodney Baird and Mike Kirby who became household words with their All-American performances.

To complete their eligibility, some members of this year's squad are considering transferring to other colleges. Church plans to remain at the college as a full-time faculty member.

There will be no more All-American wrestlers at Fairmont State College.

Following the resignation of Coach Sam Church, the college dropped the program May 1. said Colin Cameron, athletic director.



STEVE WHITLATCH served as the no. 2 player.



JERRY MULLINS shows his approval of his performance.

COMPLETING HIS SWING is Ted Insco.

ROGER WEAVER practices before tackling the regular course.



## Golfers place seventh in tourney

The six-man golf team had to improve this year. Last year, the team was made entirely of freshmen.

Holding the number one spot was Mike Crowley with Steve Whitlatch as number two who earned the Sportsperson of the month title sponsored by THE

COLUMNS.

The W.Va. conference has 12 in its league holding northern, southern and central showdowns. The golfers placed sixth out of nine in the southern, eighth out of nine in the central and fourth out of nine in the northern.



OPPONENT  
 Shepherd (single)  
 Central Regional  
 CSC Spring Invitational  
 Northern Regional  
 Southern Regional  
 WVC Tournament

OUTCOME  
 Won  
 Eighth  
 Thirteenth  
 Fourth  
 Sixth  
 Seventh



JERRY MULLINS moves on to the next green.

TIM SMAILES waits for the outcome.



MIKE CROWLEY checks out his swing.

FRONT ROW: Steve Whitlatch, Tim Smailes, Mike Crowley; BACK ROW: Jerry Mullins, Roger Weaver, Ted Insko.



LUIS ORTEZA reaches for a long volley.

## Men's team returns

The ball was in Fairmont's court this year. The netters returned from the W.Va. tourney fifth in the conference with Wesleyan on top.

One of the more important assets for the team was the return of Coach Craig White after an 8-year absence.

Dr. White started the team on a winter program of weights and aerobics. Six-thirty a.m. practices continued until the weather broke. White also increased the schedule by ten games.

The 1980 team welcomed back Luis Orteza who served as the no. 1 player, with Keith Togans as no. 2.

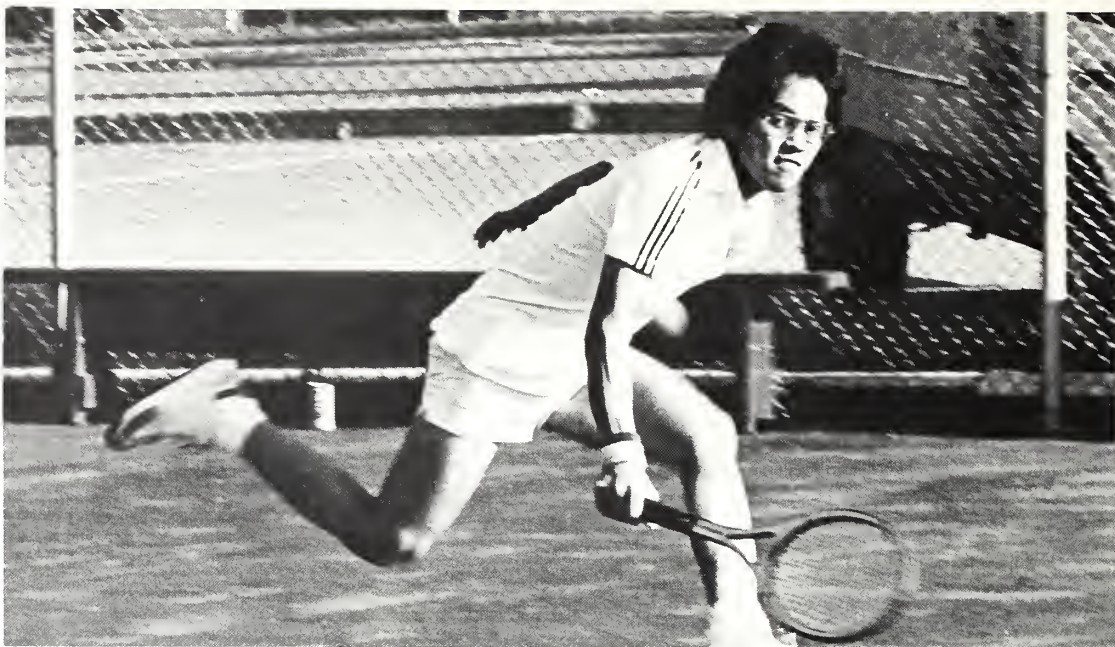
Jim McIntosh went into the finals in fourth position which is quite an accomplishment for the Falcons, said White. Also, the Rick McCandless and Jim Dolan duo beat the well-known Shepherd team of Wells and VanEmberg. But probably the most memorable game for Coach White was when McCandless fought off six match points against Alderson-Broadus' no. 3 player in regular season. McCandless lost the game "but it was a high point for us," said White.

---

BY THROWING the ball into the air, Jim McIntosh prepares to serve.

JERRY LAMBERT hits a forehand drive back to his opponent.

MARK RADCLIFFE fights back by returning a fast volley.







#### Opponent

Duquense University  
 W.Va. Tech  
 U. of Charleston  
 Alderson-Broadus  
 W.Va. State  
 West Liberty  
 West Virginia University  
 Shepherd  
 Davis & Elkins  
 Wheeling  
 West Virginia University  
 Salem  
 California State, Pa.  
 W.Va. Wesleyan  
 Salem  
 West Liberty  
 W.Va. State  
 W.Va. Wesleyan  
 U. of Charleston  
 JIM DOLAN returns the ball with a  
 backhand slice.  
 Men's Tennis/99

#### Outcome

1-8  
 7-2  
 0-9  
 7-2  
 9-0  
 0-9  
 1-8  
 3-6  
 7-2  
 5-4  
 0-9  
 9-0  
 0-9  
 2-7  
 9-0  
 1-8  
 9-0  
 2-7  
 3-6

TAKING ON A WESLEYAN  
 OPPONENT, Rick McCandless  
 moves in for a short return.

KEITH TOGANS (top right)  
 stretches to make his serve.

MEN'S TEAM – FRONT ROW: Jim  
 McIntosh, Mark Radcliffe, Luis  
 Orteza, Bob Summers; BACK  
 ROW: Dr. Craig White, coach; Rick  
 McCandless, Jim Dolan, Keith  
 Togans.

JIM DOLAN returns the ball with a  
 backhand slice.



# Many hurdles to cross

The men's track team compiled a 2-2 season's record in dual meets, defeating Waynesburg College 125-20 and Washington & Jefferson 111-34, while losing to California State twice, 82-63 and 103-42. The team finished third in the Wesleyan Invitational, fifth in the Glenville Invitational, and sixth in the Yellow Jacket Invitational.

John Snodgrass established a new school record in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:14.9 and also gained NAIA national ranking with a 2:53.56 time in the marathon.

Rick Dye achieved one of the NAIA's fastest times at 2:18 in the 1,000 yard run indoors.

The women's track team missed winning the West Virginia Conference track title for the second consecutive year by the margin of a single point (79-78) to West Virginia Wesleyan. The team placed second in the Yellow Jacket Invitational and third in the Marshall Invitational, while also compiling a 2-4 season's record in dual meets against some of the strongest small college women's teams in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Two members of the

JANET HINERMAN, AIAW qualifier, school record setter (5'2"), won titles in the West Virginia Conference and at West Virginia State.

**MEN'S TEAM — FRONT ROW:** Chad Austin, Greg Hott, Fritz, Loy, Terry Boyd, Tom Burns, Bill Weekley, Rick Dye, Tim Prickett; **BACK ROW:** Brian Hamrick, Harley Riddle, Steve Van Gilder, Greg St. Pierre, Brad Martyn, John Snodgrass, Mike Williams, Scott Gossard, Adam Bennett.

track team (Janet Hinerman and Annie Mack) became the first Fairmont State coeds to qualify for AIAW competition beyond state level.

GREG HOTT uses every effort to gain on the long jump.

JAVELIN THROWER Scott Gossard fights a glaring sun.

SCOTT GOSSARD clears the mark.







ANNIE MACK was the leading scorer for the team and set three school records in 100 meters, 200 meters, and long jump.

FRITZ LOY, 120 yard high hurdles runner, keeps stride at the Wesleyan meet.



TIM WARD, 110 meter high hurdles, paces his Glenville opponent.

CAROLINE TOOTHMAN edges up to her opponent.



WOMEN'S TEAM — FRONT ROW: Robin Bennett, Janet Hinerman, Annie Mack, Caroline Toothman, Sharon Houston, Debbie Keener, Linda Cutlip, Donna Jones; BACK ROW: Sandy Goldsmith, Michelle McKee, Donna Hopkins, Linda Cross, Shellie Wright, Cathy Arbogast, Brenda Farley, Mary Gerrard.



# Still looking for a winning season

Fifth place isn't so bad, especially if you spent last season in the bottom spot. That's exactly what happened to the baseball team.

Competing against eleven other teams in the WVIAC, the diamondmen progressed well and finished strong according to Larry Hill, who stepped in as the new coach.

Wanting to play a very competitive schedule, Hill went into the season apprehensive, not knowing anything about the teams down south.

Under team standings, Dave Manzo, a junior, led the statistics as top hitter at .294. Ron Whiting was cited as having the most RBIs and home runs. On the pitching mound, Ken Bissett settled in as top pitcher with three out of four wins. Other

pitchers deserving recognition were Bobby Harman and Luc Tousignant, a newcomer to the Falcon bench.

Other new players were Freddie Wright, Raymond Bonnett, catcher, Steve Williams — who did well defensively and Mike Thomp-

son, leading freshman hitter at .316. Stew Warren also saw action for the first time as a pitcher.

"They're a young squad with a future in front of them," said Hill. "We're looking for a winning season next year."

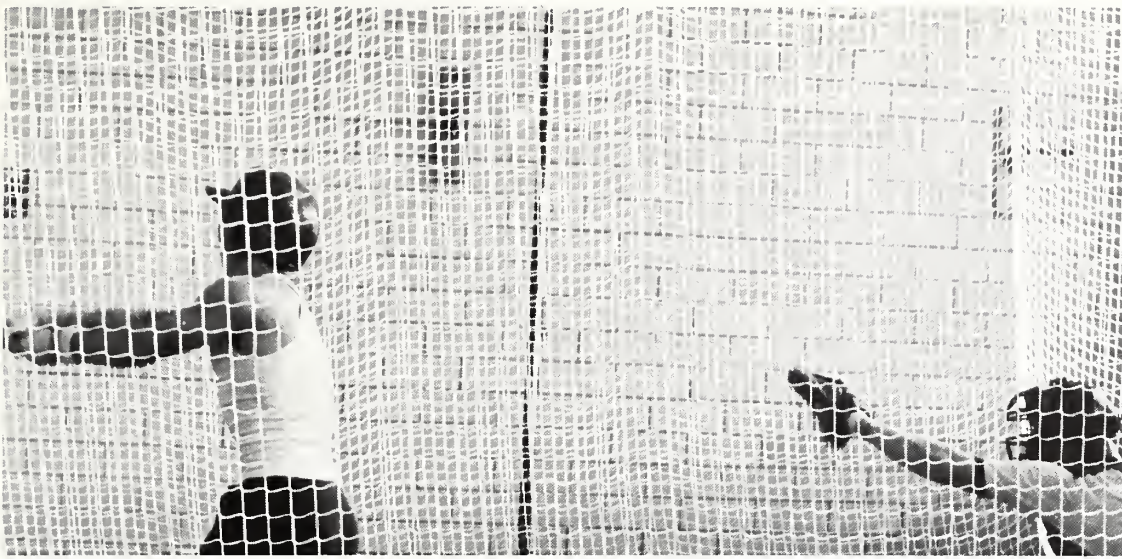
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DAVE BARR was ready to play AB after warming up.

JIM ASHTON misses a tag by an Alderson-Broaddus opponent.







RAY BONNETT and Dave Custer practice in the Feaster Center.

OPPONENT	OUTCOME
High Point, N.C.	W,L
Westfield State, Mass.	T
Gardner-Webb, N.C.	L
JNC at Charlotte	L
Winthrop, S.C.	L
California State, Pa.	L,L
West Liberty	L,L
Davis and Elkins	L,L
W.Va. State	L,W
Alderson-Broadus	L,L
Marietta, Ohio	L,L
Concord	L,L
Salem	L,L
Glenville	W,W
W.Va. Wesleyan	L,L
U. of Charleston	L,W
W.Va. Tech	W,L



ASSISTANT COACH Anthony Cann and Bucky Davis eye home plate.

COACH HILL discusses the grim situation with leading RBI and home run hitter, Ron Whiting.

FALCONS ON THE bench impatiently wait for the next inning.





RANDY RADER runs back a pass during a play-off game, while a teammate blocks a defensive player.

# Group sports improve

JOHN URSO receives a volley during a Greek meet.

MEMBERS of greek organizations battle for a jump ball.



Participation grew in intramurals with 400 more women and almost 800 more men.

The Feaster Center aided the program in its availability. Racquetball was also introduced to the program.

Fairmont I led Division I with 1,370 points and Delta Zeta compiled 2,045 for the year under Division II.

Tau Kappa Epsilon reigned as championship

champions (1,805) but Theta Xi held the most overall points (1,905).

The men had 3,844 participating with 1,710 total from the women.

Basketball was the favorite sport among women while the top for men was hard to determine due to large participation in several of the major sports including softball, flag football and volleyball.



A CRY OF VICTORY comes from the Delta Zeta team members.





DELTA ZETA basketball participants listen to a word of advice from their coach.

A TOUCHDOWN was hard-earned by Bruce Capp of the TKE fraternity.



BECKY CUPP, a Delta Zeta, shoots for the basket while members of the opposing team attempt to block the shot.

INDEPENDENTS compete in a football game on the soccer field.







ROSE HESTON is congratulated by President Hardway before receiving her diploma from B.G. Dunn, registrar.

# 1980 Commencement



Fairmont State College's 109th annual commencement exercises were held Saturday May 10, at 10 a.m. in the Feaster Center.

Highlighting the event was the commencement address given by guest speaker Douglas Edwards, CBS news correspondent.

Edwards, currently the anchorman of "CBS Mid-Day News," spoke of the need for more commu-

nication in today's society.

He stressed a positive outlook for the future, and encouraged graduates to always strive for excellence.

More than 300 graduates received degrees during the event, held for the second year in FSC's athletic complex.

DR. JAMES LARUE and Dr. Yu San Wang marshal the prospective graduates to their seats.



SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER for the ceremonies was Douglas Edwards, CBS new correspondent.

GRADUATES listen to the commencement address given by Mr. Edwards





WELCOMING THE CROWD is  
President Wendell G. Hardway.



## Commencement (cont.)

Dr. H. D. Peters, recently selected vice president for academic affairs, presented the degree candidates, while diplomas were presented by B. G. Dunn, registrar.

Processional and recessional music was provided by Frances Moody, and Jamie Stewert, senior music major sang "The Impossible Dream," and the Fairmont State College Alma Mater.

THE CROWD awaits the beginning  
of the commencement ceremonies.

JAMIE STEWERT entertained the  
crowd by singing "The Impossible  
Dream."







TASSELS ARE SWITCHED to the left side upon conferring of degrees by Dr. Hardway.

KELLY KENT clutches her diploma and cap outside the Feaster Center.

LISA TIANO is congratulated following the commencement ceremonies.



FAMILY AND FRIENDS congratulate a proud graduate.



# Dorm vs. apartment

Is living in an apartment all it's made up to be or would students prefer living in the dorms?

Some students choose to live in a dorm the first year, then get an apartment after that. Others choose to live in the dorm all four years and still others do not live in the dorms at all.

"There is a serious housing problem in Fairmont," said Ann Lester, director of women's housing.

The campus can house 134 men in Pence Hall, 163 women in Morrow Hall, and 150 women in North Hall.

When Morrow and North are full, women students are referred to an off-campus dorm called Morgan Hall, which houses 84 women.

When the dorms on campus are filled, Lester takes approximately 130 women on a waiting list in case of a cancellation, but

advises them to try to find housing elsewhere.

The dorms on campus and apartments in the area are usually taken by February or March for the fall semester, so students that want them must have their applications in early.

The cost of living in an apartment can range from \$60-150 a month per person with 2-4 people living in one apartment. The cost of utilities is usually not included in that total.

The dorms on campus cost approximately \$800-1,000 a semester. That price includes room and board.

Steve Dawson, a freshman pharmacy major from Buckhannon, wanted to live in Pence Hall, but did not get his application in on time. "I wanted to live in the dorm the first year so I could meet a lot of people. Second semester I started meeting a lot of people."

COLLEGE LIFE can be very tiring so Kim Mullinex takes a nap in her dorm room between classes.



DEBBIE AYERS puts her feet up to take a rest after classes in North Hall.



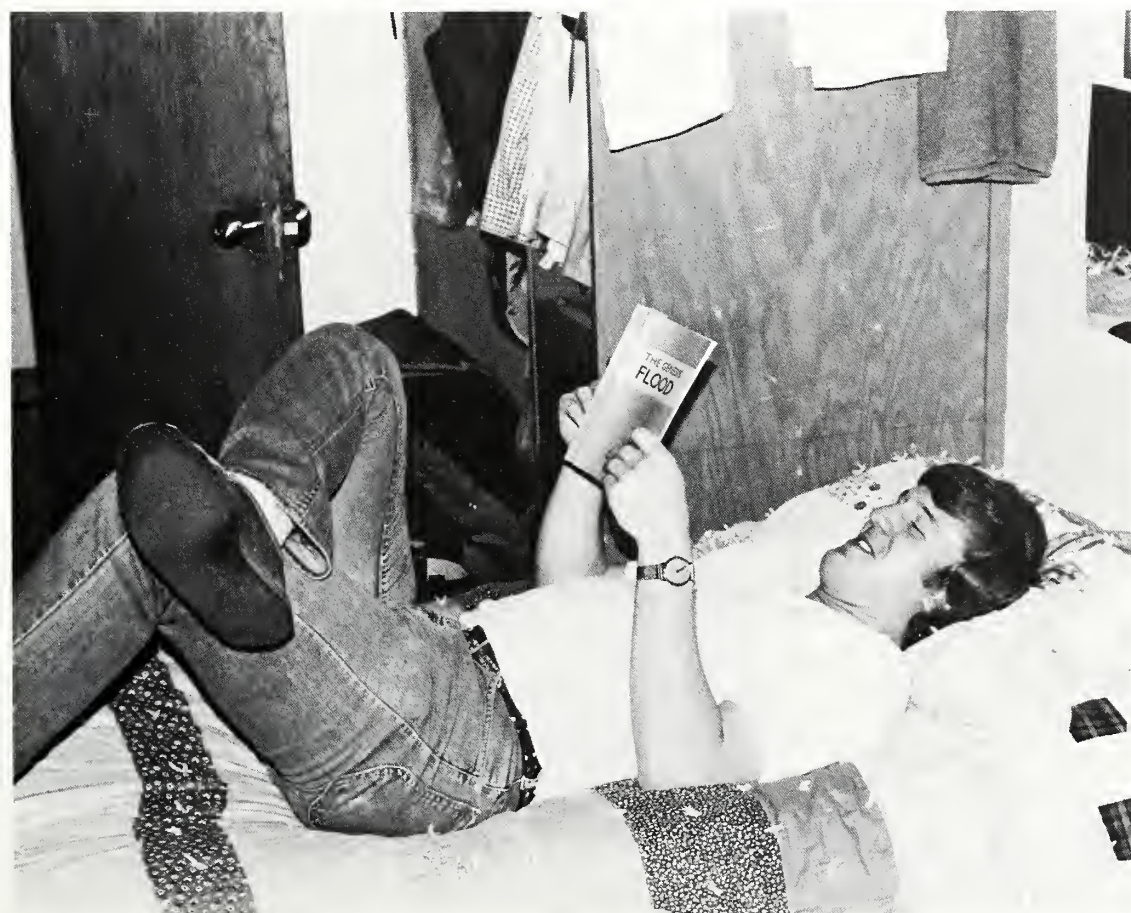
BEVERLY BOLLAND prepares herself something to eat in her dorm room between classes.





TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE  
to some of her friends, Susi Cross  
makes plans to go out.

TAKING TIME OUT from studying  
Joe Queen, Steve Dawson, and J.K.  
Mctee play a game of cards.



FRANK RUNION studies in his  
dorm room at Pence Hall.



## Dorm (cont.)

Steve now enjoys living in an apartment.

Students who live in the dorms and apartments have their own reasons for doing so. Beverly Bolland, senior office administration major from Charleston, has lived in a dorm for four years.

"Rules are strict, considering you are old enough to live away from home," said Beverly, "but you meet a lot of people."

Beverly is not the only one who thinks that the rules are too strict. Donna Hopkins, freshman radio/TV communication major from Oak Hill, and her roommate Annie Mack, sophomore psychology major from Oak Hill, both feel that the rules are too strict and need to be changed.

Mary Ann Gorrell, sophomore business major from Parkersburg, feels that the rules are too strict "but you meet a lot of people and have a lot of fun."

"You have a lot of freedom," is how Joe Rose, junior engineering major from Elyria, Ohio, feels about living in an apartment.

Many of the students that live in the dorms say that noise passes through the walls and it is sometimes hard to study. Some apart-

ment students have problems with landlords while others do not. Some landlords refuse to repair things like water and lighting fixtures, door hinges and roofs and ceilings that leak.

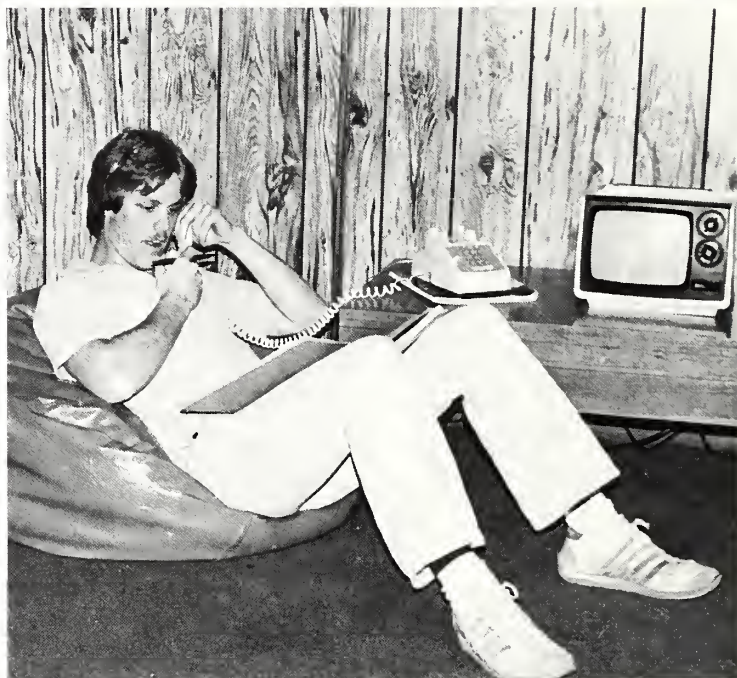
Whether students decide to live in an apartment or a dorm, there are always going to be advantages and disadvantages to consider.

DONNA HOPKINS folds her clothes to put them away in her dorm room at Morrow Hall.

WHILE TALKING on the telephone at his apartment, Bill Gorrell tries to study.



PLAYING PING PONG in the lobby at Pence Hall is Martin Hite.

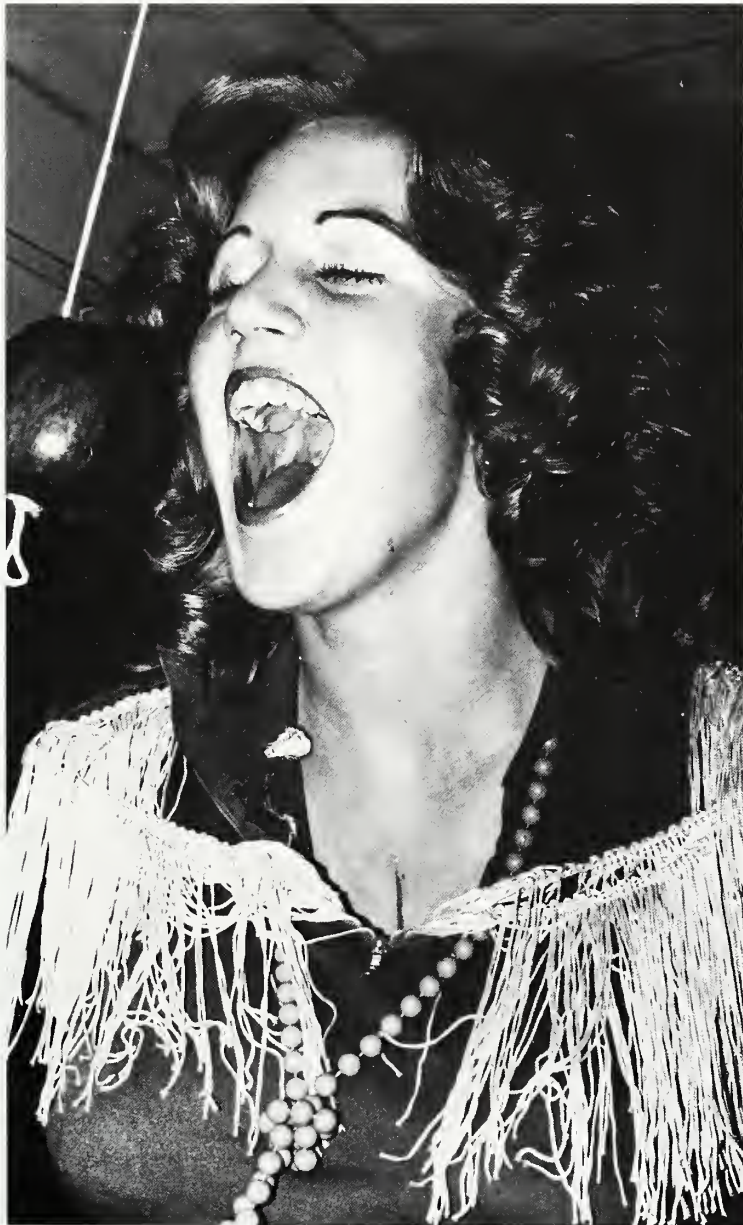


KEEPING IN SHAPE is important to Joe Rose who lifts weights in his living room at his apartment.





STEVE DAWSON relaxes at his apartment by putting on a record and reading a magazine.



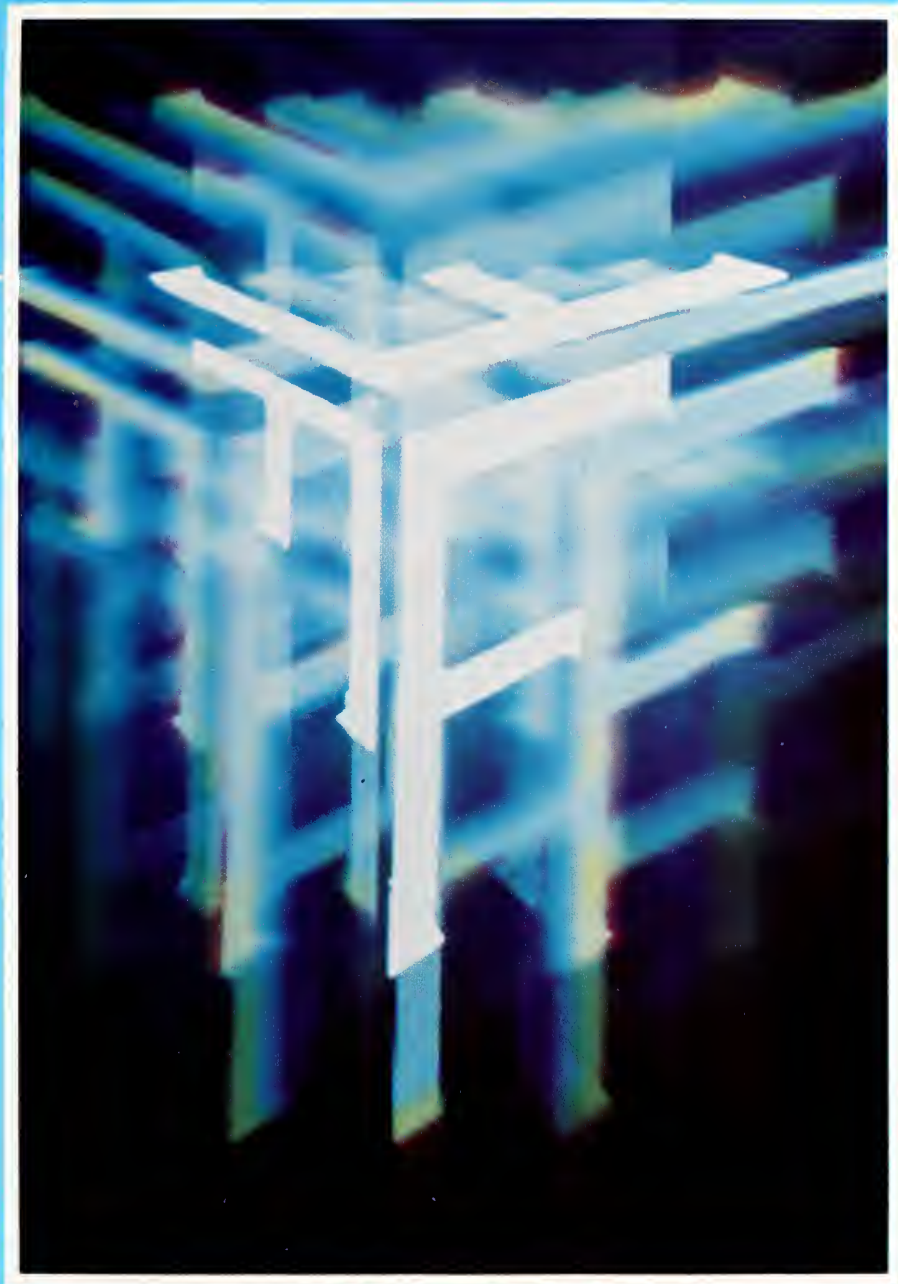
BETH McDERMOTT dresses up and plays a game at a Halloween party at Morgan Hall.

DENISE BENNETT types a paper at her apartment for one of her classes.









# FACES . . . and the friendly people behind them

MARK LOSH utilizes the card  
catalog in the FSC library.



# Wendell Hardway, President

Wendell G. Hardway became president of Fairmont State College July 1, 1973.

A graduate of Cowen High School, Cowen, he earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from West Virginia University. He later received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Hardway began his

profession as an educator in 1949, after a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He held three positions at Glenville State College, including chairman of the Division of Education from 1954-66. He then served as president of Bluefield State College from 1966 until his appointment at FSC.



ONE OF President Hardway's more pleasant duties is congratulating seniors on graduation day.

AN INFORMAL POSE of Dr. Hardway, his wife Hannah and their collie.

COLLECTING GUNS is one of the president's spare-time hobbies.





# Administration and Staff



WILLIAM BORAM, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs, Professor of English (1963-67, 1970-79)

GEORGE CANNON, M.A., Vice President of Student Affairs, Associate Professor of Psychology

EDWARD GROSE, Ph.D., Vice President for Finance and Facilities



H. DEAN PETERS, Ph.D., Assistant to Academic Vice-President, Professor of History

HARRY J. HADLEY, Ed. D., Dean of Teacher Education, Professor of Education

PAUL E. EDWARDS, Ph.D., Dean of the Community College, Professor of History

BILLY G. DUNN, Ed.D., Registrar and Director of Management Information Systems, Professor of Commerce

JOHN CONAWAY, M.A., Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar, Assistant Professor of Education

LOIS LAUGHLIN, M.A., Assistant to the President, Assistant Professor of Education

COLIN CAMERON, M.A., Director of Athletics, Associate Professor of Physical Education

HOMER COX, B.S., Assistant Vice President for Finance and Facilities

ROBERT STEMPLE, M.A., Director of Clarksburg Center

CHARLES MANLY, M.A., Director of Learning Resource Center, Associate Professor of Radio and TV

EDWARD BOCK, M.S.E.E., Director of Computer Center, Assistant Professor of Commerce

FRANK PULICE, JR., B.A., Director of Food Service

STANLEY GROVES, M.A., Director of Student Center and Bookstore

REBECCA BYRD LOFSTEAD, B.S., Coordinator of Public Relations and Development. (Fall Semester)

RACHEL GROSS, A.B., Ed., Coordinator of Public Relations and Development, (Spring Semester)

## Student Affairs Staff



BLAIR MONTGOMERY, M.A. Assistant to the Vice-president for Student Affairs

WILLIAM SHAFFER, M.A., Coordinator of Student Affairs Counselors

MICHAEL BELMEAR, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

MICHELE CASTEEL, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

WILLIAM JULIAN, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

## Library Staff



MARY JO FAYOYIN, MLS, Instructor of Library Science

MARY HUPP, MLS, Associate Professor of Library Science

MARSHA NOLF, MLS, Associate Professor of Library Science

RUTH ANN POWELL, MLS, Associate Professor of Library Science

JEAN SIMONOF, MLS, Assistant Professor of Library Science



SANDRA COUTTER practices wrapping a sprained ankle.



MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS practice with microscopes.



DR. EDWARD CLAREMONT shows a respirator to visiting high school students during Allied Health Day.



Dovid Batson, M.A., Associate Professor of  
Technology  
Robert Bauer, Ph.D., Coordinator, Associate  
Professor of Psychology  
Dovid Bohnke, Ph.D., Chairman of HPERS,  
Professor of Physical Education  
Diono Boyle, B.S., Instructor of Nursing





# —Allied Health—

Allied Health has developed from one associate health degree in 1973 to six associate science degrees, a bachelor of science degree and a one-year certificate in 1980.

With limited enrollment,

the division doesn't experience much change in enrollment.

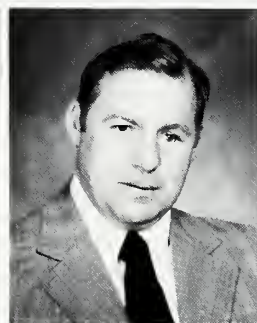
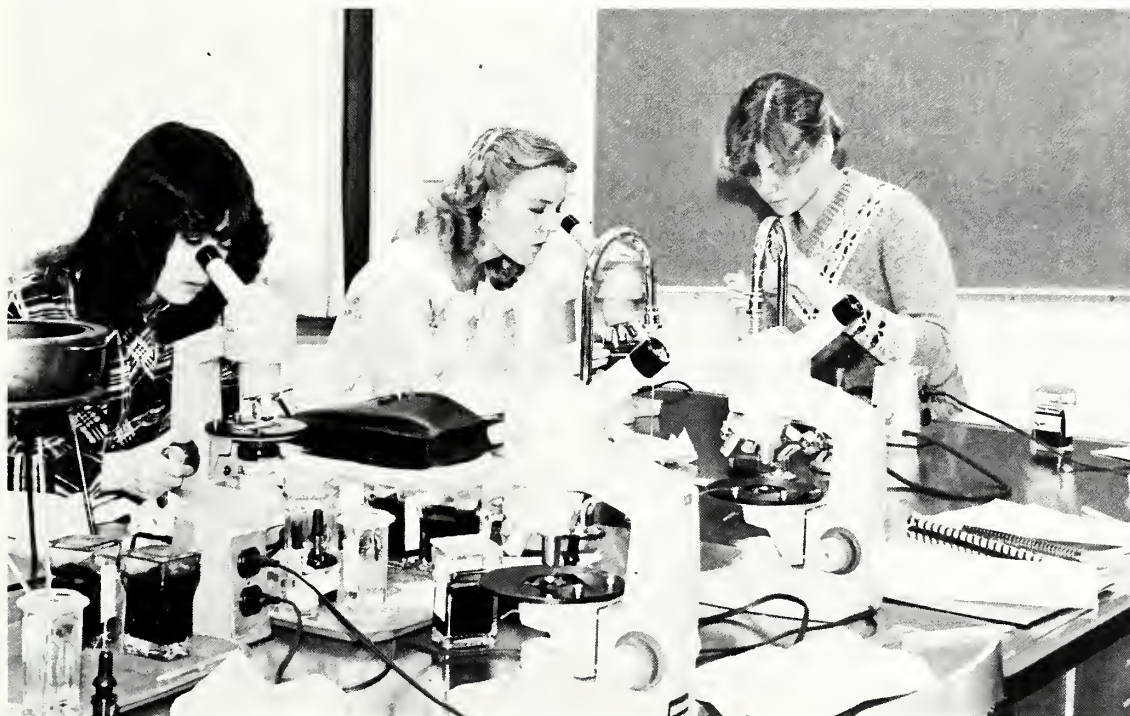
A new bachelors degree has been added in Allied Health Administration. Also part of the rapid growth were six new classes.

Fairmont also has the distinction of having the only school in the state with a veterinary assistant technology degree.

New faculty member Penny Dawson was added as full-time instructor of nursing.

STUDENTS IN MICROBIOLOGY study blood samples.

DEBBIE HARLEY practices filling a syringe.



William Brown, Ph.D., Coordinator,  
Professor of Biology  
Ruth Burns, M.A., Assistant Professor of  
Business  
William Carpenter, D.V.M., Coordinator,  
Assistant Professor of Veterinary Assistant  
Technology  
Leta Carson, Ph.D., Chairwoman of Fine  
Arts, Professor of Music



## Allied Health (cont.)

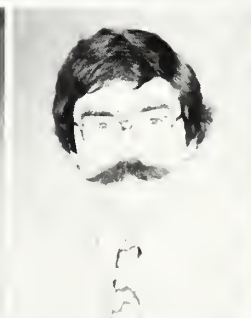
STUDENT NURSES Kathy Devison and Kathy Conley practice taking and reading blood pressure gauges.



STUDENTS OF VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY listen to a discussion on animal care.



Dotson Cather, M.S.M.E., Associate  
Professor of Technology  
Samuel Church, Ph.D., Professor of  
Psychology  
Edward Claremont, M.M.S.C., Coordinator,  
Assistant Professor of Respiratory Therapy  
Dorothy Coffindaffer, M.A., Assistant  
Professor of Business Education





BECKY KINER takes care of dogs  
for veterinary technology class.

CAROL MICHAEL receives  
instructions from a Fairmont  
fireman about extinguishing fires.



Carl Colebank, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of  
Education  
James Coleman, Ph.D., Professor of  
Chemistry  
Glennis Cunningham, Ed.D., Coordinator of  
Elementary Education, Director of  
Affirmative Action, Professor of Education  
Jane Dumire, M.A. Director of Publications,  
Coordinator of Journalism, Assistant  
Professor of English and Journalism



# Commerce

The Division of Commerce experienced a general increase in all departments this year.

Two new faculty joined the division — Mike Elliott, marketing accounting, and Phyllis Dunlevy, data pro-

cessing.

Human Relations, taught by Marvin Gould, certified public accountant, was added to the curriculum. The course explored communication and leadership in the area of business.

Data processing received a new home in the weight room of Colebank Building.

Accounting labs are available for students having

problems with classes. During lab, students receive individual help from accounting students and instructors.

**DOROTHY COFFINDAFFER**, Assistant professor of business

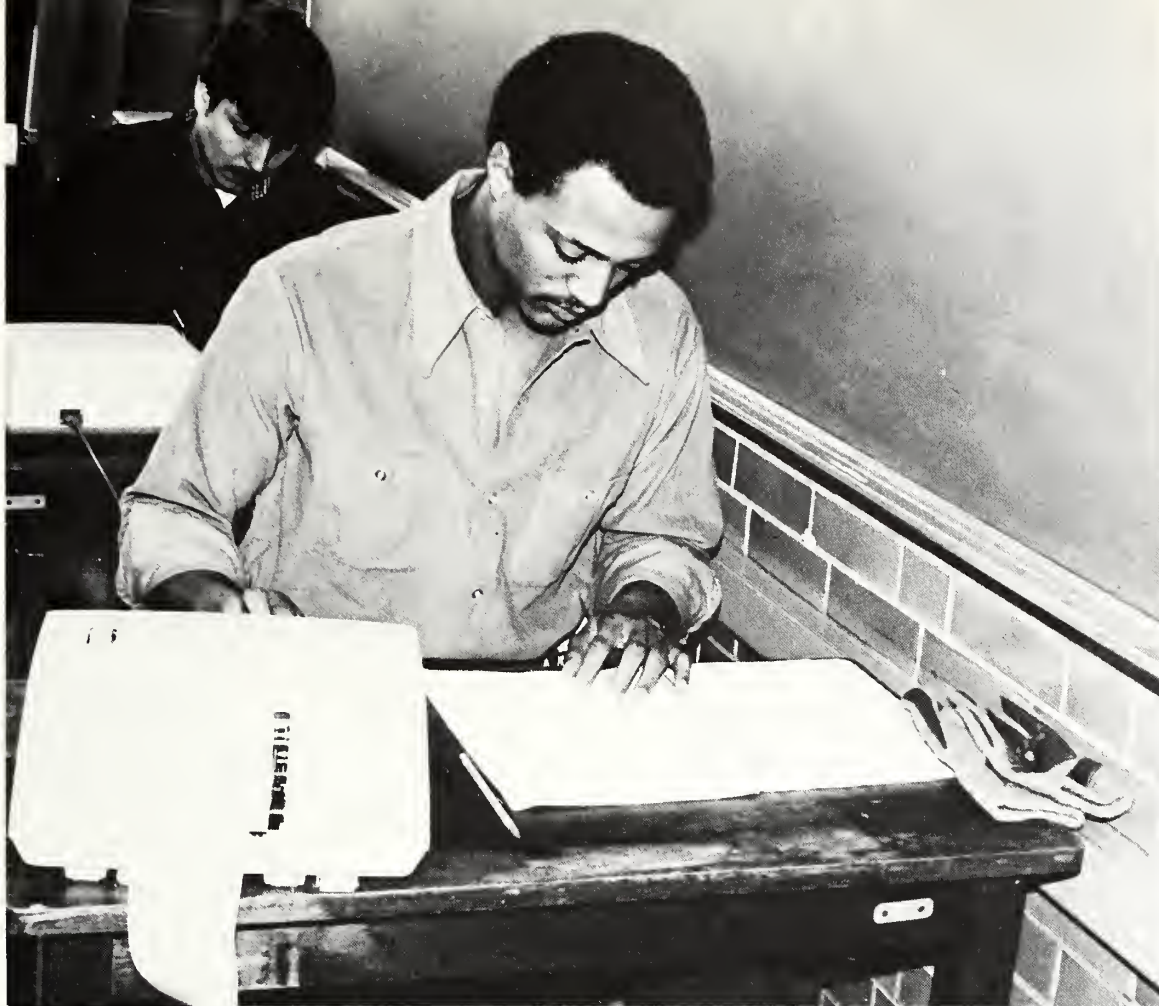
education, lectures before letting students work on their own.



Michael Elliott, Instructor of Commerce  
Harry Faulk, D. FA, Associate Professor of Music  
John Fitch, M.A. Associate Professor of Sociology, Data Processing  
Eleanor Ford, M.S. Professor of Physics







LENNY MARSHALL TALLIES figures for his business class.

SALLY TARLEY, business machines instructor, shows Vicki Cook how to use an adding machine.

A STUDENT uses a keypunch machine for data processing class.



Elizabeth Frye, M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
Michael Fulda, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science  
Steven Gatrell, M.A., Associate Professor of History  
James Goodwin II, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology



STUDENTS in a secondary education block class spread out to work on a group problem.

A STUDENT mans the camera during his micro-teaching experience for block classes.

VIDEO-TAPING is an important aid in public speaking, as these three students work on micro-teaching.



Ronald Goodwin, MBA, Instructor of  
Commerce  
William Griscom, Ed.D., Assistant Professor  
of Technology  
Carter Grocott, MBA, Associate Professor of  
Commerce  
James Hales, Ed.D., Chairman, Director,  
Professor of Technology





# Education



Students are interested in teaching again — the upswing in enrollment has proven it.

The Division of Education added three new spe-

A STUDENT in Children's Literature class keeps the children entertained with story hour.

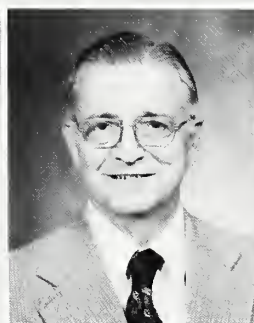
VISUAL AIDS help keep the children's attention in story hour.

cializations — learning and behavior disabilities and the gifted. With this change came new faculty member Dr. Byron Naum.

Despite the new areas and increase, Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education, said that there is a lack of students in the special fields. Special education, as defined by Dr. Donald Moroosse, professor of

education, is "specially designed instruction, at no cost to parents or guardians to meet the unique needs of a handicapped child, including classroom instruction and hospital instruction."

Fairmont State was founded in 1867 on the basis of preparing teacher.



Melanie Harris, M.A., Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
Stephen Haynes, Ph.D., Professor of Physics  
Lewis Herring, Ed.D., Professor of Technology  
Melva Hess, MS, Professor of Home Economics



JOHN RETTON applies makeup under the direction of JoAnn Lough.

## The Arts

Wanting to improve development of professional programs, the Division of Fine Arts continues to fill the urgent need of service to the college and community.

The addition of a bachelor's degree in graphic arts brought an increase in that field. Radio and T.V. communications also experienced "growing pains."

The W.Va. Arts and Humanities Council helped sponsor Erik Fredricksen, Broadway actor and authority in stage combat. Starring in the Masquers' fall production of "Hamlet." Fredricksen helped stage sword combat for the play and taught a course in fencing as a sport and art.

Music students attended the state Music Educators' National Conference while the Collegiates, the touring choir, made over 20 off-campus appearances. Concerts were provided during the year as a requirement for performing groups and for entertainment purposes.

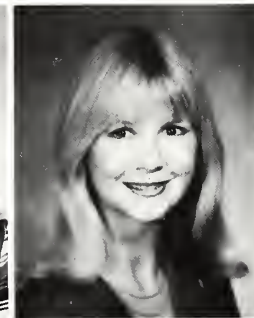
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KAREN OLLIS plays recorder in the new music appreciation class.

MIKE LOPEZ AND DALE KITTLE play another round of the fight song during the Coal Bowl.



Nancy Horne, M. Ed., Assistant professor of  
Business Education  
Morie Horvath, B.S., Coordinator, Assistant  
professor of Medical Records  
Judith Hoyer, M.S., Associate professor of  
Economics  
John Hussey, Ph.D., Professor of English



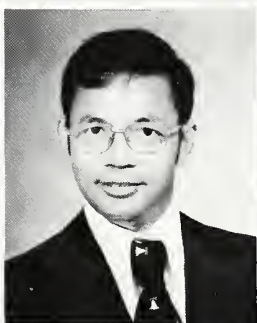




WORKS IN CLAY were exhibited during the fall by ceramics students.

MIKE SOUCH makes a linoleum print for printing class.

JOHN RETTON AND TOM BARTON learn trust in movement class.



Byron Jackson, Ph.D., Chairman of Language and Literature, Professor of English  
Lowell Johnson, Ed.D., Professor of Education  
Tulasi Joshi, Ph.D., Professor of Geography  
William Kerr, M.A., Assistant Professor of Physical Education



KEITH GOLDSBERRY, sophomore music major, was ready to get out of his uniform after the Coal Bowl.

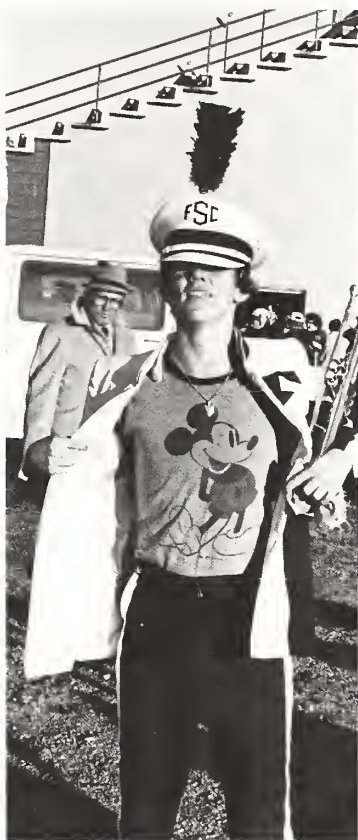
MARY RILEY learns how to apply makeup.

## The Arts (cont.)

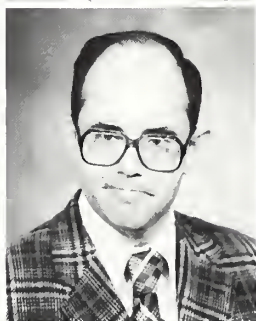
"Experience '79," hosted by the Fine Arts division, introduced freshmen and the public to its potential during the first week of the fall semester. Outdoor concerts, portrait making and theatrical makeup drew a continuous flow of students and outsiders to the "round" building.

To improve the general education of music, a recorder/appreciation class was added, focusing on appreciation through participation. The intercollegiate debate team traveled to contests at William and Mary, U.S. Naval Academy, University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University. Debate team standouts were Brenda Gould, Pat Wilson, Cheri Renick and Brenda Paknic. Distinguished individual debaters were Debbie Booth, Steve Jones, John Hofbauer, Cathy O'Dell and Gina Ruggerio. Fairmont hosted the fifth consecutive state high school forensics tournament, with Suzanne Snyder as director.

DEBBIE BENNETT, Brenda Shirkey, and Chris Boyce represented FSC's MENC chapter at the state fall conference at Jackson's Mill.



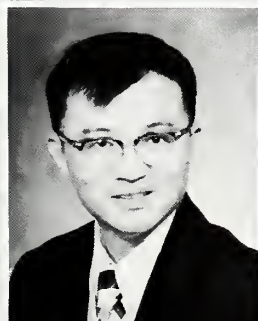
Wayne Kime, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English  
Richard Kupreanik, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Technology  
William Laughlin, Jr., M.A., Coordinator, Professor of Economics  
Loy Leonard, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology







JOHN CLOVIS, associate professor of art, helps students individually in painting class for oils and acrylics.

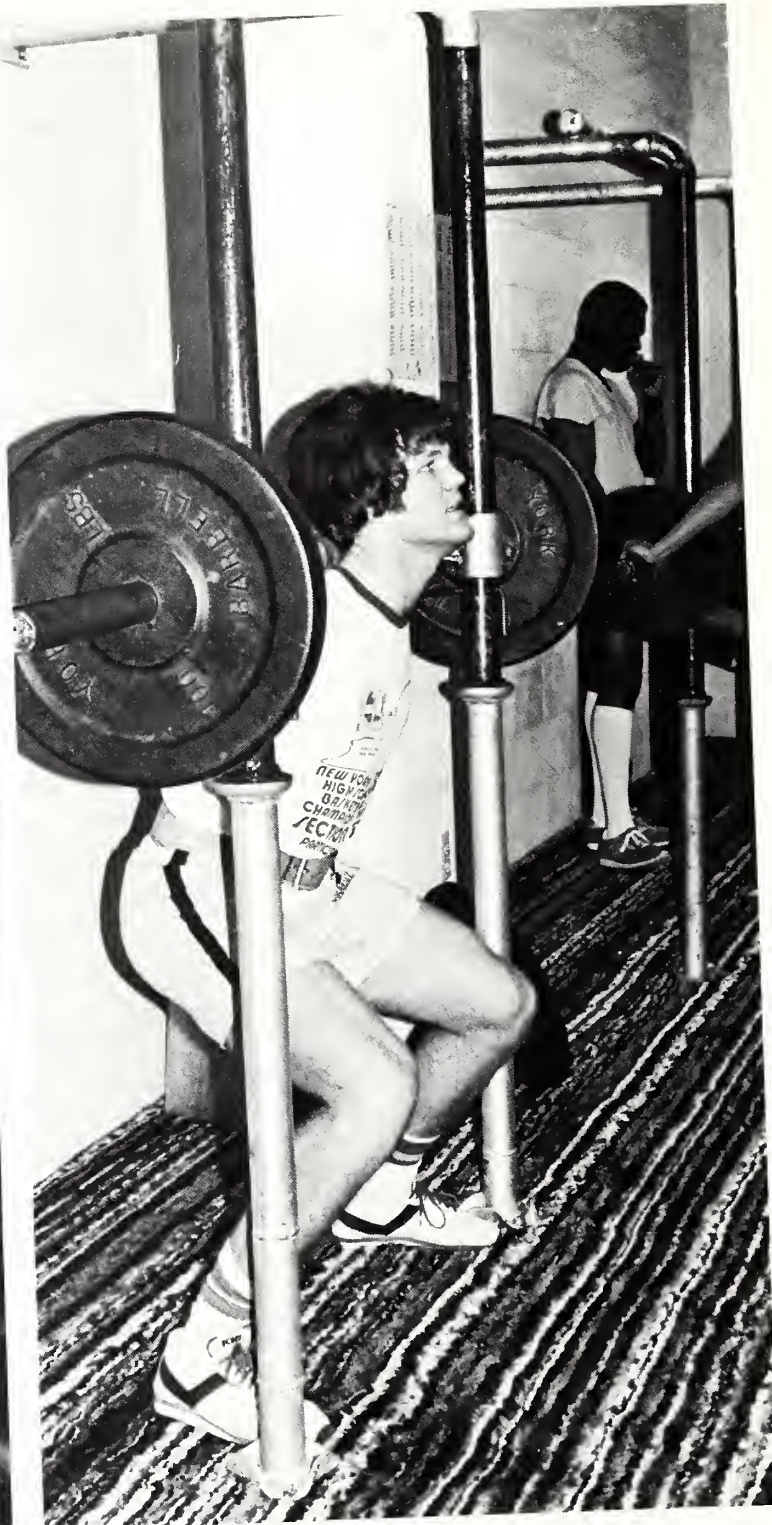


Yuan Liu, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Technology  
Earl McLaughlin, Ed.D., Professor of Education  
Martha Miller, Ed.D., Professor of Nursing  
Frances Moody, M.A., Associate Professor of Music



WEIGHT LIFTING equipment helps keep athletes in shape and is offered for student use.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION offers a variety of choices to the students. General phys. ed. students pick archery as one of their units.

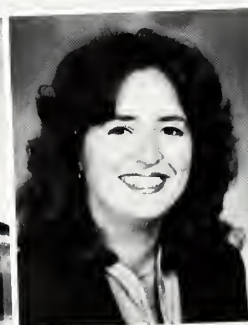


Anne Morgan, MA, Assistant Professor of English

Donald Moroosse, Ed.D., Coordinator, Educational Foundations, Professor of Education

Deborah Morrison, MA, Instructor of Nursing

Orville Naegele, MS, Associate Professor of Geology





# HPERS

Little change was found in the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.

In the area of physical education, a new series of courses on coaching was added.

Stephen Mahaney, associate professor of physical education, worked on a "learn to swim" program for the

young and adults through the community college.

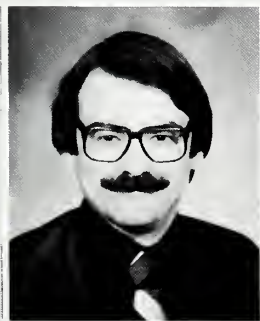
Dr. Joseph Bundy, professor of health education, stated that innovations were made in environment health concepts and all areas of health education because of the environmental impact on society.



VOLLEYBALL, along with most other phys. ed. classes is conducted in the Feaster Center.

CORRECT STANCE is necessary for accurate shooting.

BILL KUROSOKI and Doug Jamiel use weight-lifting machines while football is out of season.



Byron Naum, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education

Joanna Nesselroad, MS, Associate Professor of Home Economics

Mildred Newcome, MA, Associate Professor of English

Thomas Nunnally, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Technology



With hopes of instilling culture in the college and further preparing teachers, the Division of Language and Literature has remained stable in enrollment.

Production is the greatest in the educational field. Students can receive teaching degrees in English, foreign languages, library science and journalism.

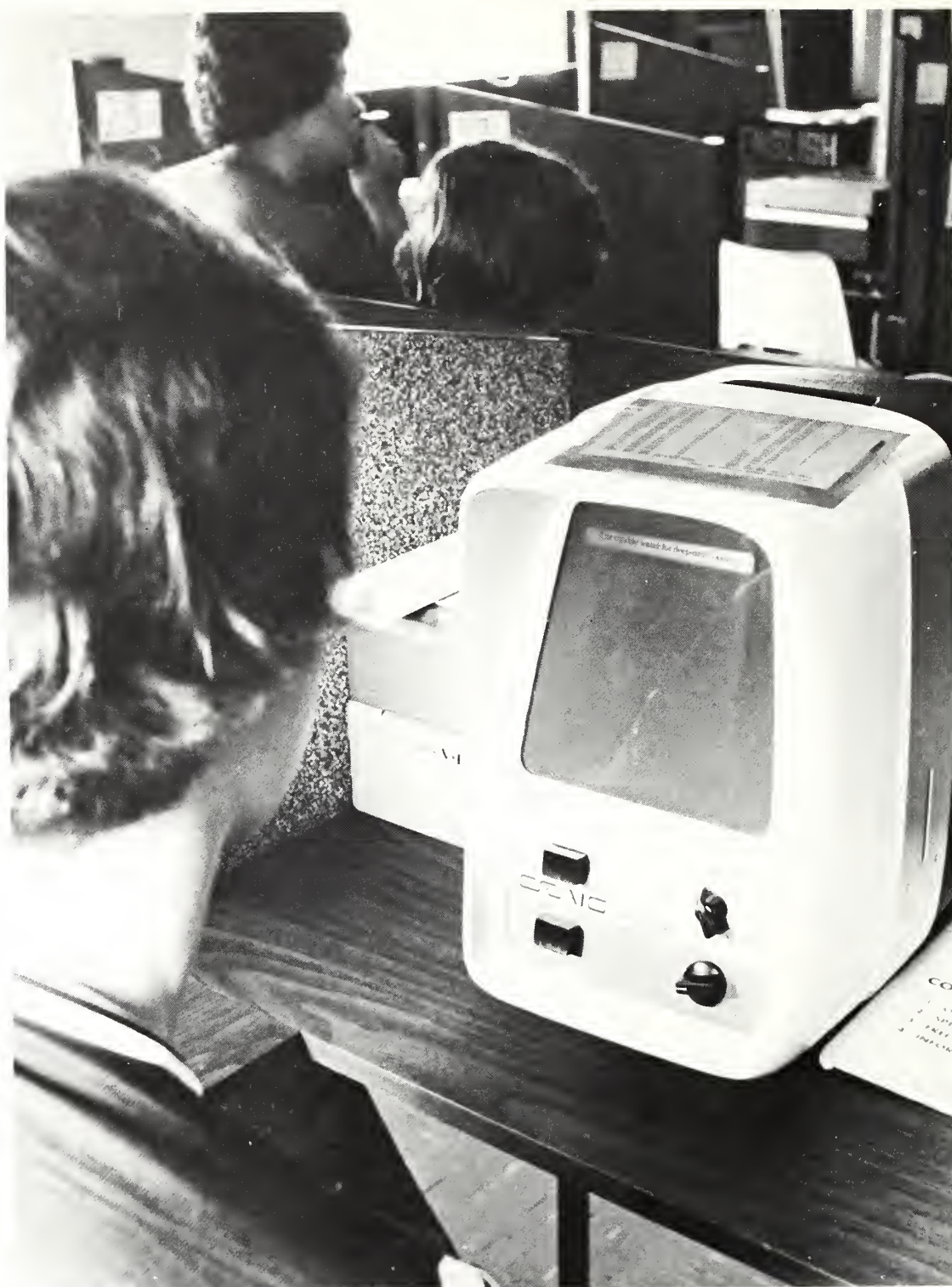
The college library sponsored "Be With a Book for a Day," in the fall and found that "The Amityville Horror" was the most popular book among college students. Next in line was "Gone With the Wind" and "Lord of the Rings."

Summertime included a course in French for children conducted by Christiane Sweeney, associate professor of French.

Library science students and instructors attended the W.Va. Library Association Fall Conference. Editors on the newspaper and year-book staffs traveled to Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, for summer workshops with other colleges and universities across the nation.

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A FOUNDATIONS STUDENT uses a controlled reader to increase his reading speed.



Barbara Nutter, M.A., Assistant Professor of English

Michael Overking, M.A. Associate Professor of Speech

John Parks, M.A., Assistant Professor of Technology

Ronald Pearse, M.A., Assistant Professor of Psychology





# — Language and Literature —

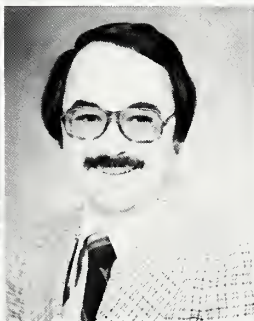
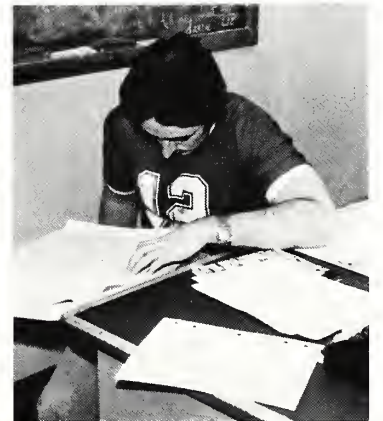


COLONEL CHARLES SAVEDGE, nationally known journalism educator, leads a workshop held on campus.

TEACHING A CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLASS is Christiane Sweeney, French professor.

FOUNDATIONS READING CLASS helps students improve their basic English skills.

RANDY SHILLINGBURG, THE COLUMNS' editor reads copy for an issue of the paper.



Flora Petro, M.A., Coordinator, Assistant Professor of Business Education  
Daniel Phares, B.S., Coordinator, Instructor of Medical Lab Technology  
John Pheasant, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology  
Walter Phillips, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS use a lab manual to follow steps in performing an experiment.



"We are constantly looking for new methods," said Dr. William Ruoff, division chairman of science and mathematics.

Within the division, departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics reside. Dr. Steve Stephenson has developed a herbarium containing 1,600 vascular and fungi specimens from West Virginia and the outer reaches of Montana and the Rocky Mountains. Biology students gain knowledge by further research.

Under physical science, Dr. Raman Richardson, associate professor of physical science, uses videotapes of natural phenomena in teaching. Elementary students are brought in for elementary education majors so they can have practical experience in teaching.



DR. WILLIAM PRITCHETT points out to his zoology class the parts of a shark.

William Phillips, Ed.D., Professor of Education  
 Alan Poling, M.A., Instructor of Technology  
 Gail Pope, M.A., Instructor of Commerce  
 William Potter, M.A., Associate Professor of Economics, Regents Degree Coordinator

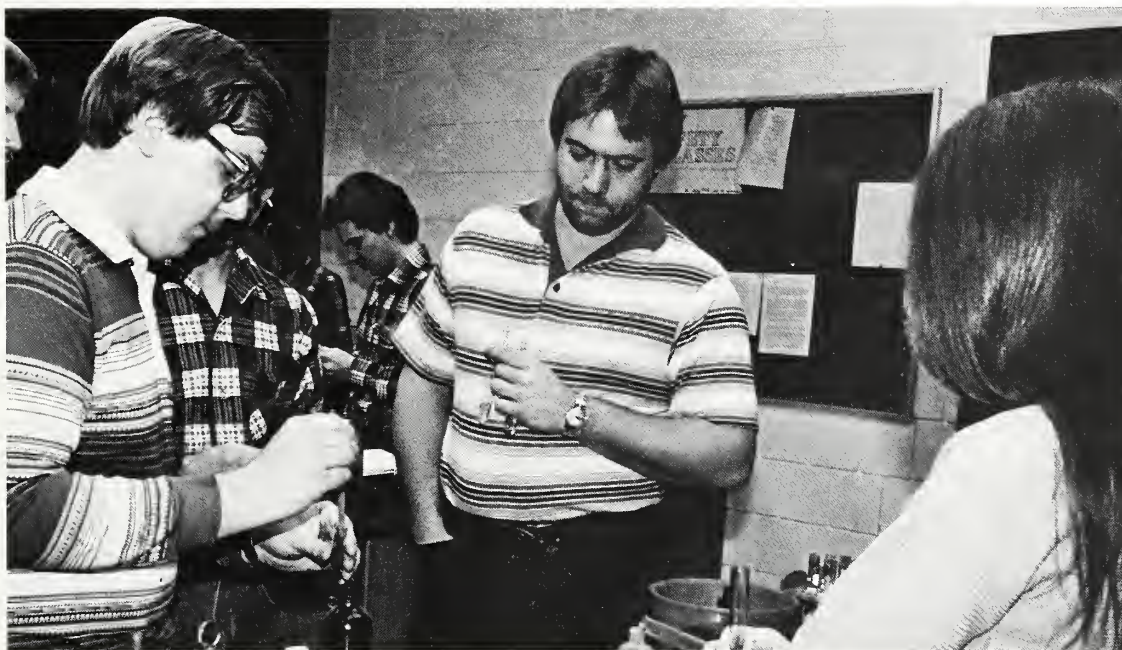






CHEMISTRY STUDENT carefully mixes chemicals during lab.

# The Sciences



ZOOLOGY STUDENT Lisa Burnside gets acquainted with a shark that will soon be dissected.

STUDENTS ATTEMPT to mix the correct combination of chemicals to achieve their desired substance.



Harry Priester, Ed.D., Coordinator of Secondary Education, Professor of Education  
William Pritchett, Ph.D., Professor of Biology  
Judith Radcliff, M.S., Associate Professor of Home Economics  
Rayman Richardson, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Science



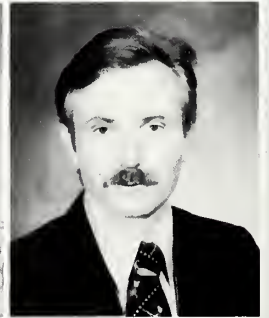
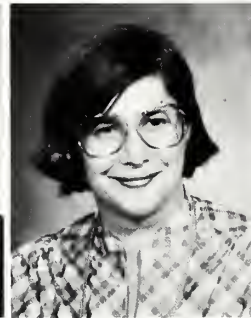
SEVERAL STUDENTS calculate data with a calculator during a biology lab.

DONNA RADCLIFF and George Holloway experiment with machinery in an electronics class.

A BIOLOGY STUDENT uses specimens in test tubes while performing an experiment in biology lab.



David Ritchie, M.A., Instructor of Business Education  
 William Ruoff, Ph.D., Chairman of Science and Mathematics, Professor of Chemistry  
 Patricia Ryon, Ph.D., Foreign Student Adviser, Professor of Political Science  
 Frederick Schoupp, Ed.D., Chairman of Commerce, Professor of Economics, Business





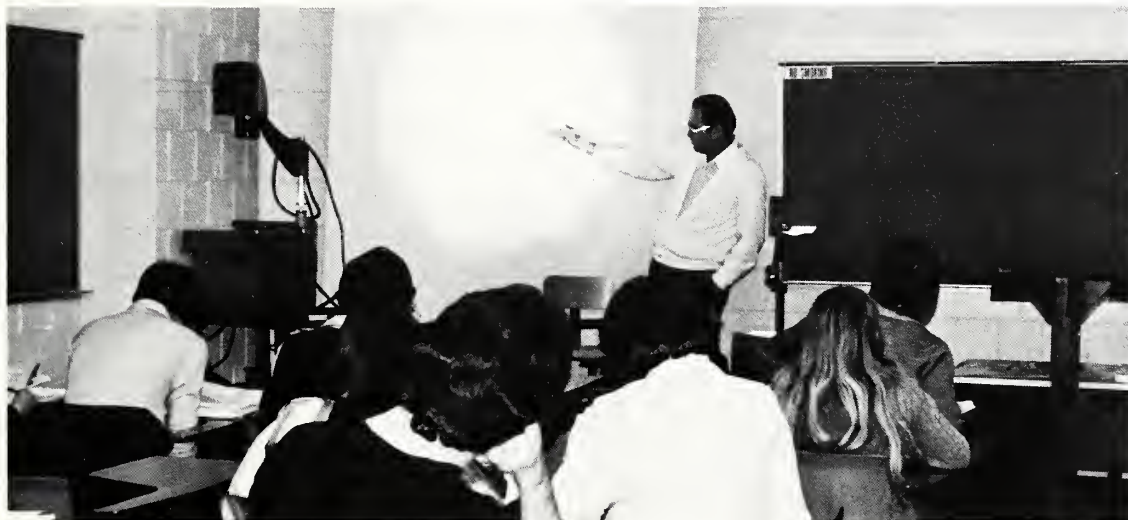


PAIBOON TANGYUNYONG dissects a preserved shark filled with latex to locate and identify internal parts.

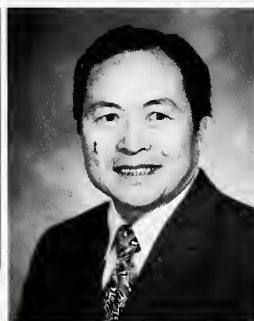
## The Sciences (cont.)

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society traveled to Carnegie-Mellon Research Institute in Pittsburgh. Speakers brought on campus include Dr. George Young, of the Norton Company, Akron Ohio; Dr. Bodi Douglas, University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. David Hendriker of Ohio University, Athens.

Retiring from 32 years of teaching was Professor of Physics Eleanor Ford, who was the coordinator of Physics and Physical Science.



DR. WILLIAM PRITCHETT uses an overhead to instruct an advanced biology class.



John Schooley, M.M., Associate Professor of Music

Carol Scott, M.A., Chairwoman of Allied Health Division, Associate Professor of Nursing

Robert Shan, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

Betty Sherman, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech



## — Social Science —

Changes of all sorts were made within the Division of Social Science.

Drawing from the needs of students, curriculum and the contents of the Social Work program were changed.

All degree programs were reviewed in order to find active ways and means of helping students.

A two-year degree in Legal Assistance was added to the curriculum.

The advising system was

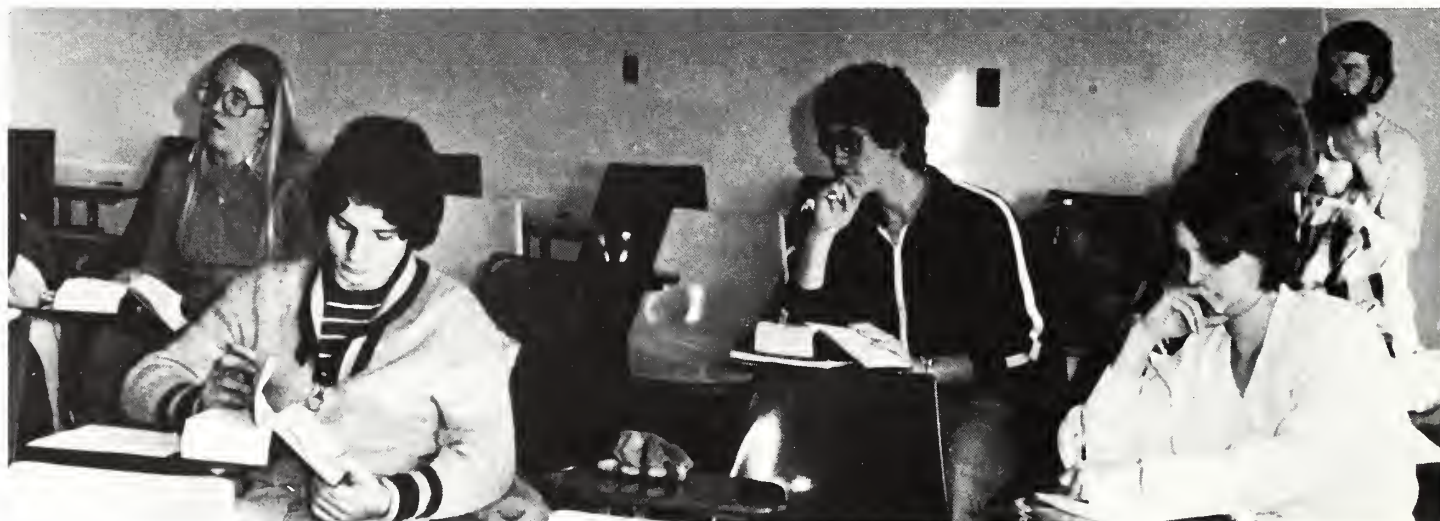
improved by assigning individual advisers to specialize in different problems in the social science areas.

The West Virginia History Association Seminar was held on the FSC campus and was moderated by Joanne VanHorn, faculty member.

Dr. Yu San Wang, division chairman said the enrollment has been stable, and that social science retains more students than ever before.

STUDENTS LISTEN to a lecture during class.

A STUDENT takes a psychology exam.



David Sherren, Ed. D., Professor of Technology

Stephen Smigocki, Ph. D., Associate Professor and coordinator of art.

Steven Stephenson, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of biology.

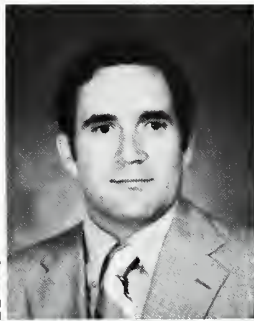
Allen Swanson, MSE, Associate Professor of Technology.







RONALD PEARSE lectures to a psychology class. STUDENTS take notes during behavior modification class.



Charles Swanson, MA, Coordinator of Speech and Theatre, Associate Professor of Speech.  
Elizabeth Swiger, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry.  
Sally Tarley, MA, Instructor of Business Ed.  
William Thompson, M. Ed., Associate Professor of Technology.



KEITH TOGANS WORKS on an electrostatic plate.



Continually trying to be responsive to the industries, the Division of Technology changes its programs and classes to meet their needs.

Dr. Randy Williams, assistant professor of technology, wrote two textbooks for classes in mining engineering.

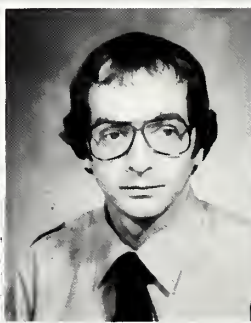
Home Economics students got a taste of special cooking during a trip to the Greenbriar. Technology students also made field trips to Westinghouse of Fairmont, the Volkswagen plant in Pennsylvania and the Eastern Mining Expedition in Charleston.

CRYSTAL PRATT receives instruction in tooling leather in crafts class. Other projects taught are ceramics and copper tooling.



KELCIE SMITH adds margarine to her recipe.

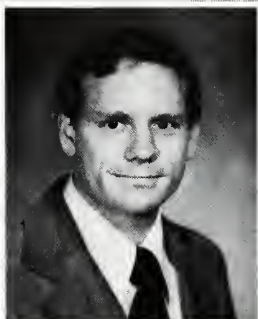
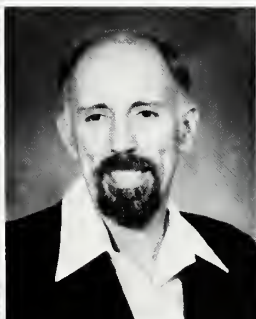
Joanne Van Horn,  
M.A., Associate  
Professor of History  
Marilee Veasey,  
M.A., Associate  
Professor of Speech  
Yu San Wang, Ph.D.,  
Chairman of  
Social Science,  
Professor of  
Political Science  
Richard Wardian,  
M.A., Assistant  
Professor of History  
Daniel Weber,  
M.A., Assistant  
Professor of Speech





# Technology

INDUSTRIAL ARTS student works  
on a major welding project.



Dorothy Wedge,  
Ph.D., Professor of  
Education  
Robert Whiteman,  
M.Ed., Associate  
Professor of Technology  
Margaret Willard,  
M.A., Associate  
Professor of Education  
William Williams,  
M.E., Assistant  
Professor of Technology  
James Young,  
M.S., Associate  
Professor of Geography



## Tech. (cont.)

DR. GRISCOM discusses principles of ceramics with one of his students.

A TECH STUDENT works diligently on a welding project.



Catherine Freeman, Library Technical Assistant  
 Priscilla Holder, Library Technical Assistant  
 Tom Marlowe, Library Technical Assistant  
 Barbara Snyder, Library Technical Assistant,  
 Clarksburg Center







SPEAKING AT the National Industrial Arts Symposium at Jackson's Mill is Dr. James Hales, Chairman of FSC's Division of Technology. Hales was also director of the Symposium.



WORKING ON CERAMICS, Carl Lenoir files down the rough edges on a piece of greenware.

ANN CALABRASE and Candy Corl tryout a new recipe in a home economics cooking class.



Robert Heffner, Graphics Specialist  
Robert Moffett, LRC Technician  
Barbara Tetrick, Staff Photographer



# Greeks

BARB OLIVERIO checks her skis before taking off on the ROTC cross-country skiing trip.



ALPHA XI DELTA — FRONT ROW: Barbara Oliverio, Denise Spradling, Debby Wills, Kelcie Smith; ROW 2: Crystal Wolfe, Tammy Martin, Carol Hatfield, Renee Campbell, Margie Bradshaw, Pam Hennen; ROW 3: Kathy Lewis, Cathy Figler





RECEPTION FOR FRESHMAN COUNSELORS was given by Dr. Wendell Hardway.



DELTA ZETA — FRONT ROW: Colleen Clayton, Denise Taylor, Charlene Hart, Elaine Dellamea, Becky Clagett, Cathy O'Dell, Cheryl Snodgrass, Margaret Dailey,

Crystal Mick; ROW 2: Jill Halbert, Joyce Fink, Linda Cogar, Tammie Chandler, Carolyn McKain, Becky Cupp, Danielle Reed, Kelly Gibbs, Kim Wilson; ROW 3: Linda Lang,

Brenda Cutsy, Lisa Williams, Robin Woody, Karen Canfield, Sally Haddox, Debbie Perrine, Kim Boyce, Stephany Phillips, Donna Harrison; ROW 4: Tina Johnson,

Jean Williams, Donna Cunningham, Jackie Patterson, Becky Johns, Tonya McClung, Twila Dawson, Tina Ballas.





## Greeks (Cont.)

GREG BISHOP helps entertain at a Greek party.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — Kip Captor, Greg Bishop, Roger Weaver.  
William Julian, adviser, Tom Walker, Mark Queen Eber Deem,





KAREN DRUMMOND takes a solo during a stage band concert.



INTER-PANHELLENIC COUNCIL  
 — FRONT ROW: Crystal Mick, Crystal Wolfe, Susan Mitchell, Randy Best, Tom Walker,  
 Robyn Gironde, Elizabeth Craft, Kathy Sciuga, BACK ROW: Eber  
 Deem, David Harpold, Al Cassera,



## Greeks (cont.)

TERESA HARDMAN braves a cold and rainy homecoming parade.



PHI MU — FRONT ROW: Sally Schmidle, Sandy Cavender, Tammi Tarr, Cindy Buchanan, Patricia Herrick, Elizabeth Craft, Elizabeth Davis; ROW 2: Susan Mitchell, Teresa Hardman, Ronda Heldreth, Beth Beavers, Deborah Cowger, Mary Basile, Sylvia Morrel, Melinda Taylor, Allyson Wightman; ROW 3: Patty Skinner, Karen Myers, Terri Sterling, Nancy Marzano, Shelley Lowe, Kimberly Cox, Jackie Alessandrini. ROW 4: Mara Hall, Barbara Wright, Donna Troy, Lynn Buckey, Martha Flesher, Kathleen Mraovich, Valerie Cacace.





KEVIN WARCO and Mike Norris play racquetball for intramurals.



SIGMA PI — FRONT ROW: Mike Elliott, adviser, Jeff Morris, Maury Allaire, Tom Walker, Mike Cutright, Dennis VanGilder, Robert

Trickett, Robert Loy; ROW 2: Duke Mallow, Bill Suan, Dave Washburn, Brian Foland, Fred

Tawney, J.B. Davis, Craig Colombo, Mike Williams; ROW 3: Mike Hill, Steve Vangilder, Steve Dodge, John

Wells, Jerry Bennett, Emil Lehosit, Mark Elbon, Mike Wilson, Jack Bell.





## Greeks

(Cont.)

A RUNNING ENTHUSIAST gets his exercise at Rosier Field.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA – FRONT ROW: Sharon Hibbs, Sandy Coe, Sandra Gorgonio, JoLynn White, Kathy Boyles, Ann Bush, Cindy Armstrong, Kathy Delaney, Jennifer Walker; ROW 2: Beth Allman, Janis

Donley, Terri Schilling, Nancy Wiseman, Judy Stickler, Tammy Smith, Sharon Kerns, Lisa Painter, Natalie Price, Kelly Brown, Kim Summers; ROW 3: Debbie Clark, Charlotte Watsell, Robyn Gironde,

Cindy Shields, Diane DeStefano, Tammy Knight, Allison Righter, Nadine Waslosky, Sue DeGeorge, Teresa McConnell; ROW 4: Julie Harlow, Penny Bullock, Patty Moss, Dixie VanDevander, Beth

Mayhew, Beth McDermott, Lori Ossman, Charlene Wiseman, Leslie Hathaway; ROW 5: Marta Knight, Maria Lucente, Cindy Dotson, Diana Hanna, Carol Bean, DeeAnn Prozzillo.





A STUDENT PUTS the snow to good use.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA — Dave Harpold, Eber Deem.





CHERYL CARR bats a birdie to pass time during the rock-a-thon.

STEVE BUTCHER goes for another box during the beer stacking contest held at one of the basketball games.

## Greeks (Cont.)



TAU BETA IOTA — FRONT ROW: Gibbs Davidson, Michael Cupp, Kent Hartlieb, Mark Queen, Jim

Heck, Bill Snyder, ROW 2: Roger Jordan, Brad Lemon, Jay Pallotta, Greg Holden, Jeff Adams, Mark

Griffith; ROW 3: Tim Hall, Rick Everett, John Mace, Rich Pasqual; ROW 4: Mark Bowyer, Doug Pinn,

Pete Bell, Randy Williams.





REX CRITES, Craig Jarvis, Jim Collins head for classes after lunch in the cafeteria.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON — FRONT ROW: Randy Best, Lou Allevato, Kip Cator, Al Cassera, Jay Messenger, Ken Hibbs, Dan Seccuro, Frank Pulice, Jr., adviser, Michael Geffrey, Scott Phillips, Brent Jarvis, Bruce Capp, Ed Morton, Frank Nicholas, Rod

Lambert; ROW 2: Rob Tucker, Ken Schalmo, Shep Sheppard, Rex Crites, Courtney Harney, J.L. Greaser, Jim Collins, Sam Statler, Al Casini, Dave Ricer, Mike Haddix, Frank Zappa, Steve Johnson; ROW 3: Mike Goff, Ron Bacco, Steve Butcher, Tim Prickett,

Mike Eddy, Jeff Bailey, Lee Bauber, Michael Kulji, Steve Gerasimovich, Jon Bailey, Mark Thompson, Anthony Gaudio, Rusty Staffleno; ROW 4: Jeffrey Hamrick, Jeffrey Coe, Kevin Meredith, Jeffrey Skeens, Lenny Marra, Jeffrey Hawkins, David Rich, Mark

Watson, Bobby Fortney, Charlie Young, Dean Fragale, Fred Hannah; ROW 5: Porter Stiles, Gregory Elder, Jeffrey Henderson, Cliff Wilson, Allen Statler, Bob Tinnell, Craig Jarvis, Duane Heishman, Charlie Craven, Woody Flint.





The Student Center wall is a favorite spot for catching the spring sun.



THETA XI – FRONT ROW: Creed Holden, Larry Schmidle, Rodney Holbert, Mike Hanood, Fred Kerns, Greg Lilly, Randy Cross, Greg Bisohp, Mike Hall, John Orchard; ROW 2: Jim Ramono, Tim Rokisky, Sandy Belli, Lynn Heembach, Brent Skidmore; ROW 3: Jim Nemith, Al Moore, Rick Eakle, Jerry Mullins,

Mike Morton, Steve Cuetnick, Jerry Kroeger, Dave Keffer; ROW 4: Bill Thayer, Bill Cooper, Butch Kemper, Rick Spaid, Tom Kopp, Dean Malone; ROW 5: Rick Morris, Bob Phillips, Carl Krzys, Randy Rader, Roger Weaver, Jeff Grubb, Larry Coltelli, Jeff Baker.





JIM NEMITH climbs the hill for an afternoon class.



WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Margaret Dailey, Linda Cogar, JoLynn White, Cindy Armstrong, Kathy Delaney, Cindy Buchanan; BACK ROW: Becky Clagett, Barb Oliverio, Sandy Cavender, Kathy Sciuga, Denise Spradling.

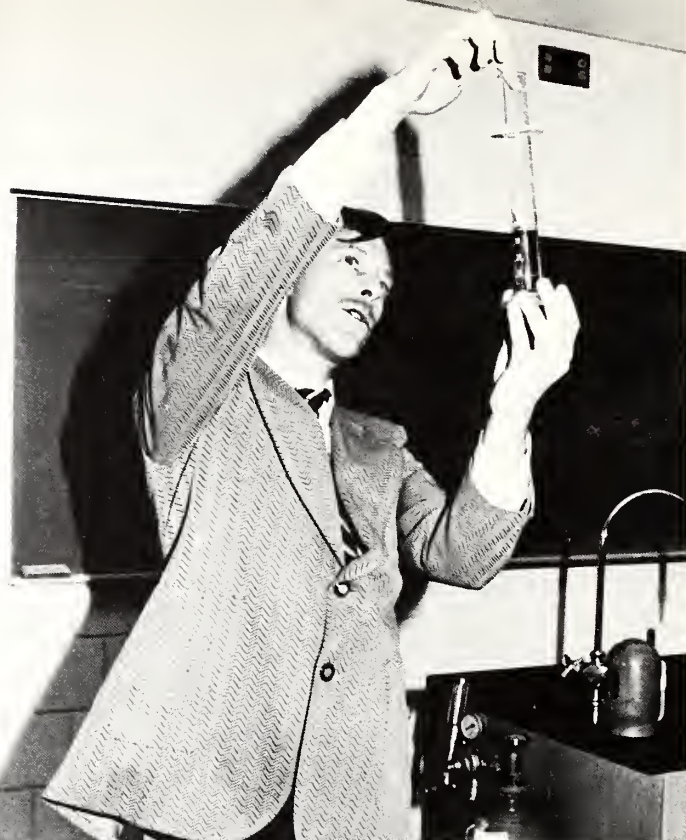


# Organizations



BOB TINNELL scrapes the latest dumping of snow off of his car.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY sponsored speakers from universities and major industries.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY – FRONT ROW: Mary Angela Brugnoli, Karen Ollis, Jodi Neely, Maria Hite, Barbara Rumer, Martin Hite; BACK ROW: Dr. Elizabeth Swiger, adviser; Rod Shriver, Greg Tinnell, Kelly Bail, Erin Williams, Dr. James Coleman, adviser.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR DRAFTING & DESIGN – FRONT ROW: Richard Forren, John Runner, Lynnette Yost, Tom Llanza; BACK ROW: Dr. Yuan Liu, adviser, Matthew Sciegaz, Darren Smith, Wesley Burnett, David Batson, adviser.







THEATER STUDENTS search for gloves that properly match the costume.



ARTISTS LIBERATION ORGANIZATION — Dan Barker, Katherine Colborn, Angie Domico, Karen Merrit, James Oliveto.



BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY — FRONT ROW: Charles Walters, Patty Moss, Frances Taylor; ROW 2: Angela Oakes, Cheryl Given; ROW 3: Dan Morgan, Janice Morgan, Roger Morgan.



## Organizations

(cont.)

TWO DORM RESIDENTS relax after a day of classes.



BLACK STUDENT UNION —  
FRONT ROW: Marcellis Lindsay,  
Beverly Bolland, Melanie Spencer,  
Denise Smith, Toni Parker; BACK  
ROW: Duane Bias, Leroy Loggins,  
Payton Flynn, Spanky Blake,  
George Holloway.



CHAMBER SINGERS — FRONT  
ROW: Beverly Hitchcock, Linda  
Ollis, Jill Jamison, Debbie Booth,  
Bill Gorrell, Millie Fullerton,  
Debbie Bennett; ROW 2: Glafre  
Offutt, Donna McDowell, Jim  
Kessler, Dr. Alice Moerk,  
conductor; ROW 3: Bill Terry, Stan  
Masters, Skip Wilson, Duane  
Heishman.







A STUDENT in the rock-a-thon spends some resting time on the floor.



CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION — FRONT ROW: Charles Whitlock, Charles Walters, Tina Marie Frisenda, Julie Adams, Connie Heaster, Frank Runion; BACK ROW: Bill Chicerelli, Cheryl Carr, Debbie Lucas, Kathy Smith, Leanne Yost, Judy Tennant, Caroline Toothman.



COLLEGIATES — FRONT ROW: Barb Oliverio, Susan Elmer, Datha Ledbetter, Kathryn Shafferman, Olive Bowers, Jamie Stewart, Beverly Hitchcock, Mary Beto, Linda Ollis, Kathy Feather; ROW 2: Skip Wilson, Harry Adkins, Cathy Figler, Becky Grose, Betsey Coffman, Donna McDowell, Jimmy Martin, Cindy Parks, Debbie Poling, Renee Rhoades, Scott Marshall, Richard Fisher; ROW 3: Bill Gorrell, Laura Hanlon, Denise Spradling, Ron Copeland, George Greza, Dennis Pride, Leslie Carpenter, Keith Goldsberry, Mike Kelley, Jill Jamison, Leslie Nauman, Jim Jones.



# Organizations

(Cont.)

DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA  
ALPHA — FRONT ROW: John  
Overking, Brenda Gould, Thom  
Haller, Suzanne Snyder.



ENGINEERING TECH-  
NOLOGICAL SOCIETY — FRONT  
ROW: Rick Marlowe, Dennis Pride,  
Irella Contraski, David Signorelli,  
Jim Jones, Sean Malone; ROW 2:  
Kevin Wood, Jeff Broschart, Craig  
Roscoe, Joe Cronin, Richard Forren;  
ROW 3: Scott Lambert, Mike  
Mazzie, Steven Triplett, Raymond  
Grose, Tim Parks, Dr. Lewis  
Herring, adviser.







EVEN WITH COLD WINDS,  
students managed to smile.



EPSILON PI TAU – FRONT ROW:  
Marvin Clouston, William Griscom,  
Terry Irwin; ROW 2: Scott Phillips,  
Walter Phillips, William  
Thompson; ROW 3: Robert Allman,  
Harold Santy, John Pheasant, Ken  
Kelly.



# Organizations

(Cont.)

4-H CLUB — FRONT ROW: Nancy McVicker, Gail Wigal, Brenda Wolford, Gary Weaver, Denise Lough; BACK ROW: Jeff Ferree, Kelly Bail, Erin Williams, Teresa Heldreth, Susan Lively, Margaret Willard, adviser.



FUTURE SECRETARIES CLUB — FRONT ROW: Julie Hadorn, Peggy Chenoweth, Beth Casto, Vicky Shears; BACK ROW: Dorothy Coffindaffer, adviser, Teresa Sheets, Carla Meredith, Sandy Ludwick, Dana Mullenex.







HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members display their annual stockings for newborn babies at Fairmont General Hospital.



HPERS CLUB - FRONT ROW: Porter Stiles, Chris Jackson, Vicky Shears, Tim Belotte; ROW 2: Diane Hanna, Kim Knight, Kristi Williams, Cydney Atkins; ROW 3: Melissa Lamont, Mary Gerard, Scott Hernon, Sandy Stull.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB - FRONT ROW: Debby Daugherty, Linda Cogar, Nancy Manano, Olive Bowers, Teresa McConnell; ROW 2: Gina Ruggiero, Ann Calabrese, Bonnie Bolt, Dottie Gallimore, Valerie Cacace; ROW 3: Cathy Greenleaf, Kaye Bartrug, Gail Wigal, Lynn Buckey, Tammie Brown.





IRC MEMBERS attend a reception for new foreign students.

## Organizations

(cont.)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Bahman Behzadi, Hamid Behzadi, Masood Tabibian, Edward Helewa, Gordon Sadala, Charles Wugate; ROW 2: Julie Liu, Gary Birdsell, Debra Wyckoff, Norma Gantz, Siavash Rahuar, Paiboon Tangyonyong, Dr. Patricia Ryan, adviser; ROW 3: Peggy Chenowith, Sherry Bennett, Thom Haller, Sandy Goldsmith, John Cook, Simon Su, Beverly Hitchcock, Muna Zabaneh; ROW 4: Pierre Lord, Luc Tousignant, William Phillips, faculty; Frederick Shaupp, faculty; Michael Fulda, faculty; Parvaneh Arasteh, Grace Helewa.



INTER-VARSITY — Diane Adrian, Jennifer Smith, Patty Moss, Connie Heaster, Margaret Willard, adviser; Charles Walters.







KAPPA DELTA PI — FRONT ROW: Carleen Worstell, Beth Haught, Rebecca Seckman, Lisa Painter, Pam Kaufman; ROW 2: Ronda McDaniel, Pam Bolyard, Kelly Kent, Emily Robinson; ROW 3: Vicki Butcher, Dottie Gallimore, Patty Donham, Paula Rossi, Margaret Willard, adviser.



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Tammy McGee, Terry Barr, Robyn Gironde, Tracy Barr, Tammy Booth, Jackie Cline, Bill Correll; ROW 2: Connie Gordon, Susan Decker, Denise Lopez, Penny Riser, Denise Gower, Betty Walker, Millie Fullerton, Barbara Oliverio; ROW 3: Linda Elmer, Denise Bennett, Susan Elmer, Denise

Spradling, George Greza, Denise Lough, Mary Beto, Sharon Garcia; ROW 4: Debbie Bennett, Garry Bourne, Keith Goldsberry, Kevin Shuman, Richard Fisher, Stanley Masters, Rick Post, Susan Shafferman ROW 5: Nyla Keener, Robert Hunt, Mike Lopez, Bill Terry, Vinton Wright, Dave Evans, Melanie Marsh, Patrick Daugherty;

ROW 6: Kathy Feather, Ron Copeland, Mike Hyman, Brian Flannigan, Eber Deem, Betsy Coffman, Brenda Hunter, Scott Marshall; ROW 7: Chris Boyce, John Placha, Mark Refosco, Mike Kelly, Donna McDowell, Danny Toothman, Frank Runion.



TOM BARTON takes off make up applied during make up class.

## Organizations

(cont.)



MASQUERS - FRONT ROW: Cathy O'Dell, Steve Jones, Damon Riley, Sharon Fields, John Hofbauer, Mary Bell, Mark Smith, Debbie Booth; ROW 2: Pat Hill, Tom Barton, Shelly Vilar, Debbie Grogg, Kendra Stingo, Tom Stevick, Gina Ruggiero; ROW 3: B.J. Sherman, adviser; Darlene Brown, John Retton, Chris Fazio, Don Reed, Chester Harris, Jo Ann Lough, adviser.



MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION - FRONT ROW: Tammy Eddy, Diane DeBolt, Lisa Jarvis, Lisa Bish, Pam Hamric Cottrill, Belinda Straight; Donna Blankenship, Steve Simon, Michelle Anderson, Jeannie Wyckoff Kelly, Caryl Linger, Randy Darrah.







MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION –  
FRONT ROW: Anita Jacques Kolar, Rhonda Thomas, Debbie Bland, Vanessa Earnest, Arnetta Linch, Barbara Davis, Dawn Parrish; BACK ROW: Paul O'Brien, Teri Clement, Margaret Bradshaw, Beth Anderson, Donna Guseman, Chris Taylor, Anne Stewart, Tonya Radcliff.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL STAFF –  
FRONT ROW: Chip McCutcheon, Roger Weaver, Lynn Heimbeck, Rex Crites, Carl Lenoir. BACK: Bill

Zacott, Brian Bradley, Roger Jordan, Scott Gossard, Randy Cross, Barry Taylor.



# Organizations

(Cont.)

MEN'S INSTRAMURAL STAFF —  
FRONT ROW: Bill Zacot, Ron  
Whiting, Jay Messenger, Bucky  
Davis, Roger Sofdan; BACK ROW:  
Dennis Harpold, Bob Loy, Bill  
Keeler, Mike Hanood, Brian  
Bradley.



MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL  
CONFERENCE — FRONT ROW:  
Jamie Stewart, Bill Correll, Betty  
Walker, Skip Wilson, Brenda  
Hunter, Michael Kelley; ROW 2:  
Frances Moody, adviser; Ron  
Copeland, Linda Ollis, Marcella  
Fineran, Jill Jamison, Lea Ann  
Gerkin; ROW 3: Dr. Harry Faulk,  
adviser; John Placha, Brian  
Flanagan, Scott Marshall.







STEVE JONES AND JOHN RETTON receive instruction from Erik Fredricksen, FSC alumnus, who is a Broadway actor and stage combat expert.



PI ALPHA THETA - FRONT ROW: Mari Hunt, Richard Wardian, faculty; Kim Horner, David Myers, David Jasper, Clifton Price; BACK ROW: Steve Gatrell, faculty; Joanne Van Horn, faculty, T.W. Bragg, Ginny Copley, Anna Marie Flamini, Pam Bolyard.



PI GAMMA MU - FRONT ROW: Richard Wardian, faculty; Kim Horner, Mary Martin, Sandy Goldsmith, Steve Gatrell, faculty; BACK ROW: Clifton Price, Joanne Van Horn, faculty; T.W. Bragg, Sherry Bennett, Thom Haller, Pam Bolyard.



MARGARET WILLARD serves Rev. Richard Bowyer during "Cook and Taste".

## Organizations

(cont.)



POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION — FRONT ROW: George Shelhammer, Bill Dye, Thom Haller; ROW 2: Brad Fulayter, Pam Tuttle, Joyce Walker, Norma Gantz; ROW 3: Belinda West, Dr. Robert Reinhardt, adviser; Dr. Patricia Ryan, adviser; Carol Hatfield.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — FRONT ROW: Brenda Shirkey, Melanie Marsh, Jamie Stewart; ROW 2: Becky Kessler, Helen Luzapone, Brenda Hunter, Dr. Alice Moerk, adviser; ROW 3: Linda Ollis, Donna McDowell, Nyla Keener, Debbie Bennett.







SIGMA TAU DELTA — Mari Hunt, Rhonda Sturm, Dr. George Byers, adviser.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Rose Heston, Barb Oliverio, Linda Elmer, Liz Stewart.



STAGE BAND — FRONT ROW: Dale Kittle; ROW 2: Jeff Broschart, Copeland; ROW 3: Donna Hess, Chris Boyce, Marcella Fineran, Lea Ann Gerkin. Terry Jones, Danny Toothman, Mark Refosco, Vinton Wright, Bill Terry, Stanley Masters, Ron McDowell, Nyla Keener, Garry Bourne, Brenda Shirkey, Scott



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Jim Scott asks questions of Board of Regents representatives during a meeting.



## Organizations

(cont.)

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — FRONT ROW: Emily Robinson, Marlene Holbert, Robyn Gironde, Kathy Boyles, Margaret Willard, adviser; Ann Bush, Carleen Worstell, Rebecca Seckman; ROW 2: Valjean Haught, Carol Ashcraft, Sandy Davis, Kelly Kent, Vicki Morris, Lisa Painter, Dottie Gallimore; ROW 3: Beth Haught, Ronda McDaniel, Connie Heaster, Charles Walters, Marion King, Pam Bolyard, Patty Donham, Chriss Gouzd.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT — FRONT ROW: Wadie Blanks, Denise Taylor, Kathy Beale, Jim Scott, Richard Donko; ROW 2: Frank Audia, Bob Massullo, Brenda Gould, Mark Robison, Danette Hardman; ROW 3: Sherry Bennett, Sandy Goldsmith, Della Bunner, Greg Tinnell, Toni Parker.







STUDENT NURSES — FRONT  
ROW: Kay Carr, Nadine Waslosky,  
Suzanne Williams; ROW 2:  
Kathleen Conley, Lori DeFebbo,  
Peggy Stemple; ROW 3: Virginia  
Santeufemia, Barbara Gorley,  
Debra Harley; ROW 4: Kathy  
Sisler, Billie Fabre, Lisa Toothman;  
ROW 5: Helen Brown, Deborah  
Gallaher, Eric Willis, Diane Edge.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS —  
FRONT ROW: Randy Shillingburg,  
Pam Shillingburg, Barb Oliverio,  
Scott Kayser, Linda Elmer; ROW 2:  
Jim Bissett, Rhonda Sturm, Rose  
Heston, Elizabeth Stewart, Lea Ann  
Yost; ROW 3: Cathy Figler, Josie  
Plachta, Susi Cross, Denise Gower,  
Mike Edmond, Frank Runion.





SOCIAL WORK CLUB – FRONT ROW: Linda Ropp, Mary Beth Quinn, Abby Glover, Kathy Sciuga, Pam Tuttle, Kim Brown; BACK ROW: Kathy Anderson, Tammy Michels, Nancy Casagrande, Robin Straight, Lila Bassett, Kathy Murphy.

## Organizations

(cont.)



WESLEY FOUNDATION – David Jasper, Jean Williams, Robin Woody, Richard Bowyer, adviser; Marsha Hudson.





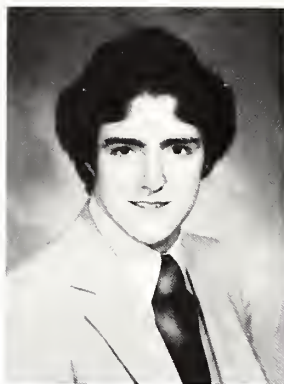
JOSIE PLACHTA, tries chop sticks at a local Chinese restaurant.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL STAFF  
— FRONT ROW: Patty Moss, Ruth Kelby, Debbie Ayers, Vicky Shears;  
BACK ROW: Debbie Cooper, Kim Brown, Debbie Cowger, Mary Saville.



JEFF ADAMS, Fairmont,  
Business Administration  
BETH ALLMAN, Jane Lew,  
Radio-TV Communications  
NANCY ALLMAN, Clarksburg,  
Elementary Education



## Notable assistant

So who records grades for all those lab experience sheets in Music Appreciation?

Meet Debbie Bennett, a sophomore from Grafton, who works as an assistant to Dr. Alice Moerk. Debbie works through Regular Student Employment (RSE), an on-campus employment for students showing no financial need.

The music major must keep records of Music 205 and 206 quiz grades and L.E. sheets and lab attendance. Debbie also prepares materials and does research for special programs.

Receiving excellent training for teacher education, Debbie has been an assistant for two semesters and hopes to work again next year.

Six hours a week sometimes turns out to be longer for her. Does it interfere with schoolwork? "It's part of my schoolwork."

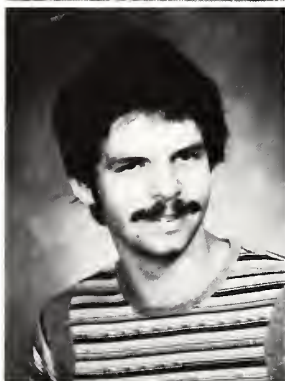
One of the most valuable experiences is working and meeting the students. "You learn to be tactful with the students. They will stop you on campus and ask about their grade."



KATHY ANDERSON,  
Clarksburg, Social Work  
MARY MICHELE ANDERSON,  
Washington, Medical  
Laboratory Technology  
PARVANEH ARASTEH,  
Fairmont, Health Science  
ROXANN AUTERI, Follansbee,  
Nursing



DAN BARKER  
KATHY BEALE, New  
Martinsville, Business  
Administration  
ROBIN JOY BENNETT,  
Buckhannon, Physical  
Education  
SHERRY BENNETT, Elkins,  
Psychology



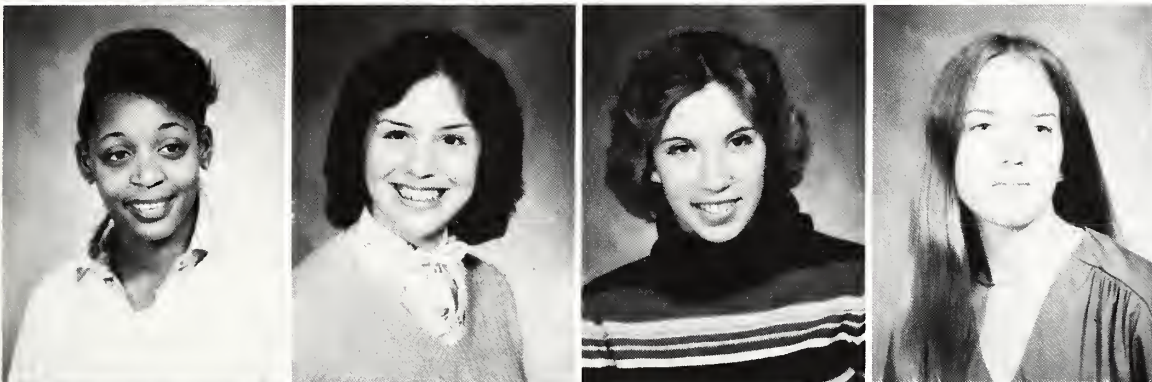




DARLENE BERKE, Levittown,  
Pa, Business Administration  
SHARLA BERRY, Paden City,  
Medical Records Technician  
GARY LEE BIRDSSELL,  
Fairmont, Business  
Administration  
WADIE BLANKS, Mobile, Ala.,  
Business



CAROL BLATT, Paden City,  
Elementary Education  
CATHERINE BOGGS, Sutton,  
Nursing  
JOE BOLIAN, Fairmont,  
General Science  
PAM BOLYARD, Thornton,  
Mathematics



TROI BROWN, Columbus,  
Ohio, Radio-TV  
Communications  
SUSIE BRUNER, Grafton,  
Elementary Education  
LYNN BUCKLEY, Pittsburgh,  
Pa, Home Economics  
DELLA BUNNER, Fairmont,  
Psychology



ELIZABETH ANN BUSH,  
Clarksburg, Elementary  
Education  
CYNTHIA CAIN  
CAROL CAMPBELL,  
Morgantown, Business  
Education  
NANCY CASAGRANDE, New  
Cumberland, Social Work



ALFRED J. CASSERA, JR.,  
Wayne, N.J., Business  
Administration  
BETH E. CASTO, French Creek,  
Executive Secretarial  
NANCY M. CAYTON,  
Fairmont, Journalism  
PEGGY CHENOWETH, Elkins,  
Office Administration



JO ANN CHIPPS, Fairmont,  
Accounting  
REBECCA L. CLAGETT,  
Fairmont, Business  
Administration



PATRICIA CLELLAND  
MARCY CODO, Romney,  
Nursing



LINDA COGAR, Buckhannon,  
Home Economics  
PEGGY A. COLEBANK,  
Grafton, Elementary Education



VICKIE A. COLLINS,  
Farmington, Business  
Administration  
MARIE JANE COLOMBO,  
Fairmont



SABRINA WARNER  
CONNELL, Buckhannon,  
Elementary Education  
CYNTHIA CONWAY, Elkins,  
Social Work



## Day brightener

To obtain many of the two and four year degrees at Fairmont State College, students must participate in a practicum which prepares them for the field they have chosen.

Sheila Moore, a junior psychology major, is completing her psychology practicum as a worker at Wishing Well Nursing Home. She visits her 16 regular patients two afternoons a week. These are elderly, disabled, or chronically ill people who tell her any of their problems.

"Sometimes these people get very lonely and they need someone who will take time to listen to them. They don't always talk about the problems they have; many of them are content. Many times they want to talk about things they have done in the past."

She also completed an experiment while working at Wishing Well. Her hypothesis was "Does encouraging elderly people to talk about their past stimulate learning?"

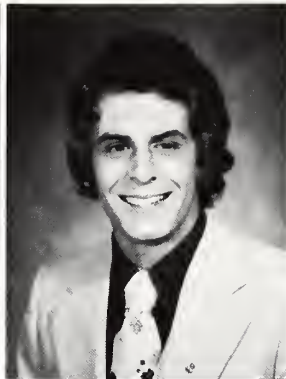
First she evaluated 20 patients at random and asked them general questions such as today's date, their birthday, and the name of the president of the United States.

She split them into two groups and gave them "memory therapy," which is five sessions where they were encouraged to talk about their past.

Assisting with the activities planned is also a part of her duties. The patients have birthday parties, view movies from the FSC library, bowl, and go shopping.

"It makes me feel good to brighten a lonely person's day," she said.

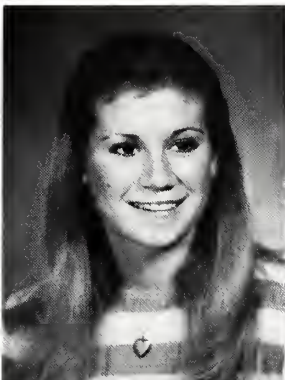




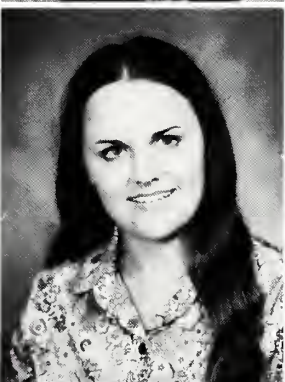
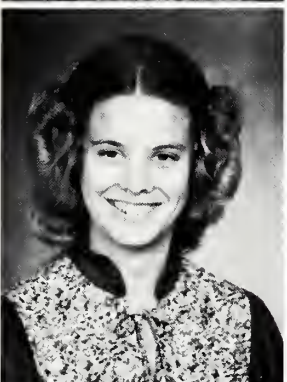
GINNY COPLEY, Bridgeport,  
Social Studies Comprehensive  
CANDACE K. CORL,  
Carmichaels, Pa., Business  
Administration  
DAVID CORSINI, Clarksburg,  
Business Administration  
DAVID D. CRITES, Clendenin,  
Business Administration



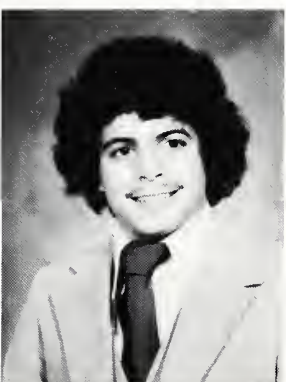
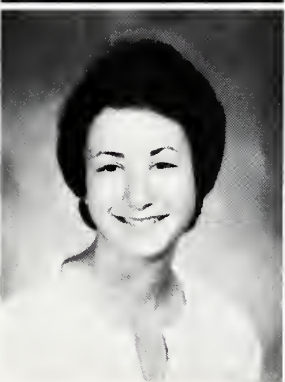
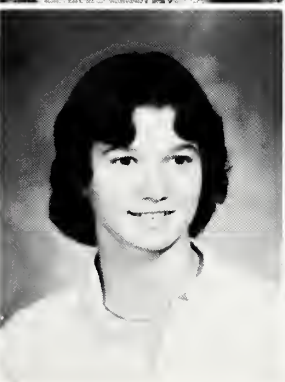
DURANNE P. DANA, Weston,  
Sociology  
DEBBY DAUGHERTY, Kasson,  
Home Economics  
ELIZABETH S. DAVIS,  
Clarksburg, Food Service  
Management  
SANDY L. DAVIS, Greensboro,  
Pa., Home Economics



JOYCE DEHNER, Clarksburg,  
Elementary Education  
MARY DELOVICH, Monongah,  
Elementary Education  
WENDY ANN DOE,  
Charlottesville, Va., Commercial  
Design-Graphics  
PAULA DOLOG, Rivesville,  
Elementary Education



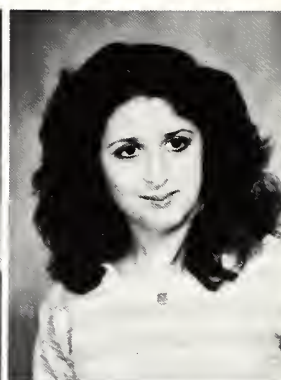
PATTY DONHAM, Grafton,  
Elementary Education  
JAN EDWARDS, Kingmont,  
Business Education  
BETTY J. ELLIFRITT,  
Clarksburg, Elementary  
Education  
SUSAN ELMER, Jane Lew,  
Elementary Education



DEBRA S. FANTO, Keyser,  
Elementary Education  
BRENDA FARLEY, Coolridge,  
Vet Assistance  
BETH FRALEY, Wierton,  
Nursing  
MICHAEL ALLEN FRONTINO,  
Summersville, Business  
Administration



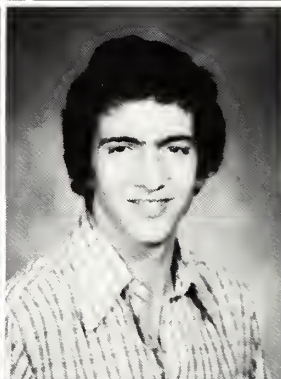
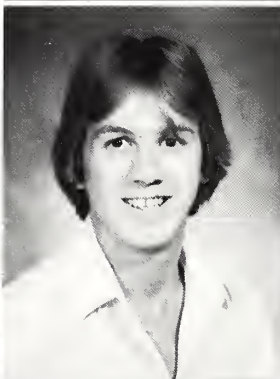
KAREN FRY, Fairmont,  
Elementary Education  
DOTTIE GALLIMORE, Iaeger,  
Home Economics  
MARY E. GERRARD,  
Charleston, Health Science  
PAM GIULIANI, Arthurdale,  
Medical Secretarial



KELLY GOLDEN, Buckhannon,  
Clerical  
SANDRA GOLDSMITH,  
Charlestown, Account-  
ing/Political Science  
MARY GREELY, Fairmont,  
Elementary Education  
REBECCA J. GREENLEAF,  
Buckhannon, Criminal Justice



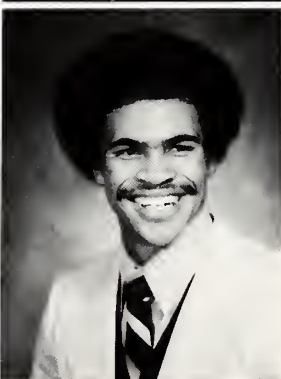
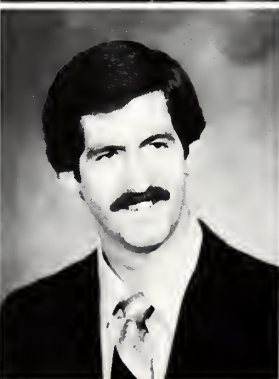
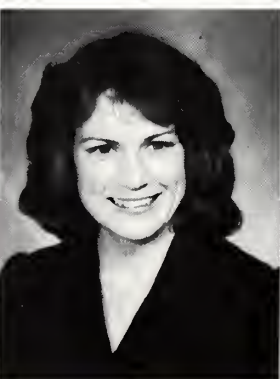
GEORGE GREZA, Bruceton  
Mills, Music  
ROGER HALLER  
THOM HALLER, Weston,  
Political Science  
HOBIE HARRIS, St. Marys,  
Civil Engineering



CHARLENE HART, Bridgeport,  
Elementary Education  
JUDY HAHN, Kingwood,  
English  
VALJEAN HAUGHT,  
Farmington, Elementary  
ROSE HESTON, Fairmont,  
Business Administration



KIMBERLY HORNER,  
Mannington, Accounting  
MARI K. HUNT, Sistersville,  
English  
TERRY R. IRWIN, Groton,  
Conn. Civil Engineering  
DAVID E. JASPER, Oak Hill,  
Elementary Education







DEBBIE JONES, Philippi,  
Elementary Education  
LEE ANNE KARLEN,  
Buckhannon, Graphic  
Arts/Commercial Design  
PAMELA SUE KAUFMAN,  
Bluefield, Elementary Education



## A trip to Fantasy Island

Travelling all the way across the continent to the Pacific Ocean to the tiny island of Catalina, Kim Thorne, senior communications major from Riverview, spent the month of August at the John Davidson Singer's Summer Camp.

Chosen to attend through audition tapes and a resume, Kim received instruction regarding performance, make-up, choreography and other aspects of professional music from John Davidson.

Kim felt the most important concept she learned was "confidence — to say to yourself 'I can do this ... this is what I want to do and I'm going to do the best I can.'"

She now sings locally with the rock band "Touch" and later plans to become a singer on a full-scale professional level. Although the tuition and airfare for the camp were a bit expensive, Kim Thorne feels it was worth every penny.



SCOTT KAYSER, Pt. Pleasant,  
Speech  
KELLY J. KENT, Mannington,  
Business Education  
CHERYL KINCELL, Fairmont,  
Nursing  
TAMALA S. KIRBY, Fairmont,  
Business Administration

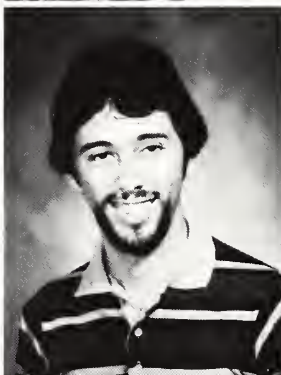
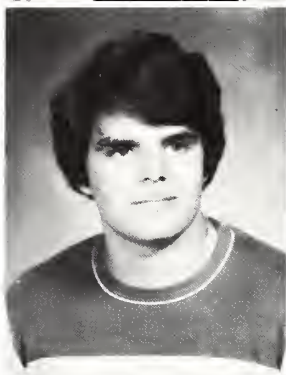
KENNY KOAY, Fairmont,  
Accounting  
LINDA KRUGER, Wellsburg,  
Elementary Education  
JO ANN KUTZ, Wellsburg,  
Business Education  
TINA LAYMAN, Fairmont,  
Respiratory Therapy



BRENDA LEISHMAN,  
Kingswood, Psychology  
BRENDA LOAR, Grafton,  
Drafting



MARK LOSH, Bridgeport  
ARTHUR D. LOY II, Benwood,  
Commercial Design



GREGORY P. LYNCH,  
Wheaton, Md. Industrial Arts  
JO ANN LYONS, Newburg,  
Clerical



LISA MALONE, Grafton,  
Nursing  
TINA MARIE MANZO,  
Monongah, Computer Science



DIANA MARSH, Webster  
Springs, Elementary Education  
MELANIE MARSH,  
Worthington, Music Education



## A busy lady

Tammy Michels took two years of general studies before deciding that social work was where her ambitions lie.

The junior social work major is a veteran of a two-month field placement as an intermittent interviewer. The job entails fitting people to the right job.

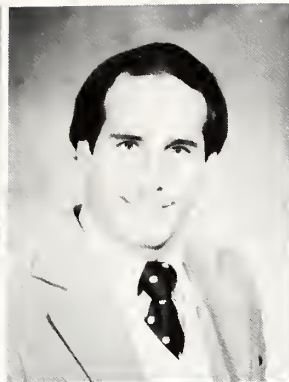
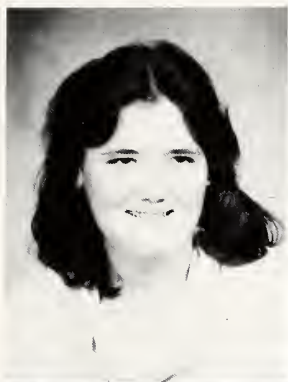
"Some people have a hard time with job placement. My job is to find them a job that fits their temperament and ability. This job gave me a real life look at what I would be doing after I graduate. Dealing with each individual and their special problems presented a continuous challenge that taught me to use at my job what I had learned as a student." Tammy said.

Another field placement she is participating in is RISE, Reinforcing Independence through Systematic Education. This is a partial care program presented by Valley Community Mental Health Center to mentally handicapped individuals.

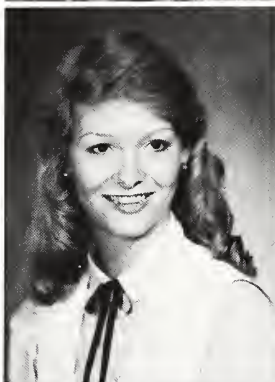
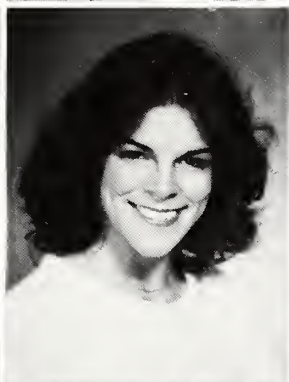
RISE is designed to aid development of skills such as personal hygiene, grocery shopping, housekeeping skills, and monitoring their medicine. She also teaches a reading learning station on a one-to-one basis at Valley.

"It's hard to realize what lies ahead once I complete college, but my job experience has broadened my views of social work. It has helped me prepare for what is expected of me from a job," she said. "I also learned that most mentally retarded people can function in society with the aid of these teaching programs."

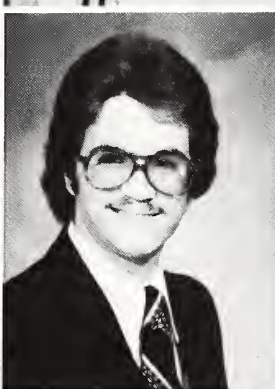




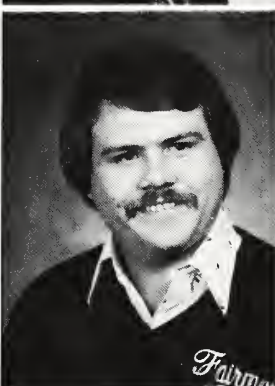
MARY MARTIN, Fairmont,  
Business  
ROBERT MASSULLO,  
Morgantown, Elementary  
Education  
MARY LISA MASTON, St.  
Marys, Medical Secretarial  
DEBORAH K. MC CARDLE,  
Littleton, Retail Management



THOMAS MCINTIRE,  
Worthington, Business  
SUSIE MEADOWS, Charleston,  
Business Administration  
KATHERINE R. MEDINA,  
Clarksburg, Accounting  
CAROL ANN MICHAEL,  
Petersburg, Respiratory Therapy



CORA MICK, Buckhannon,  
Business Education  
CONNIE MILLER, St. Albans,  
Home Economics  
FOREST C. MILLER III, Reader,  
Technology  
VAUGHN R. MILLER, Albright,  
Mining Technology



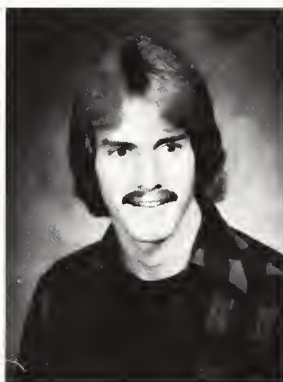
GENEVIEVE R. MITCHELL,  
Kasson, Commercial  
Design/Graphics  
PAM MOATS  
DONNA MONTELEONE  
EDWARD MORGAN



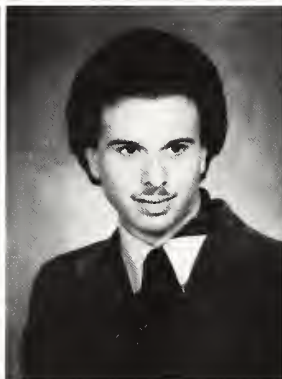
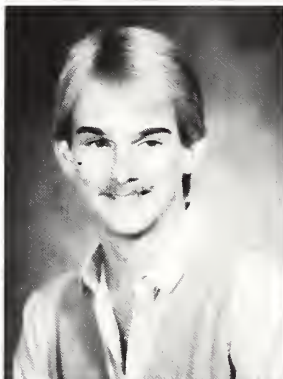
PHIL L. MORRIS, Weirton,  
Civil Engineering Technology  
DANA L. MULLENEX,  
Parsons, Medical Secretary  
PATRICIA A. MULLENAX,  
Whitmer, Special Education  
NANCY NORTON MYERS,  
Clarksburg, Sociology



SALLY L. MYERS, Clarksburg,  
Psychology, Business  
MIKE NORRIS  
BARBARA OLIVERIO,  
Carolina, Mathematics  
LUIS ORTEZA, Morgantown,  
Psychology



LISA PAINTER  
STEVE PANCAKE, Romney,  
Business  
JOHN PASQUALE III,  
Fairmont, Business  
Administration  
JANIS PATTERSON,  
Charlestown, Elementary  
Education



## You plus tutor equals learning mathematics

Many students lost in the depths of functions and polynomials have found a helping hand from Pam Bolyard, one of the Math Department tutors.

A senior math education major from Grafton, Pam was selected to work as a tutor by Dr. James Larue, Coordinator of Mathematics. As many as five hours per week she has guided

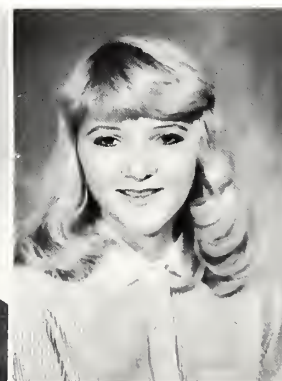
students back onto the right track in pre-calculus, as well as calculus courses.

Pam feels a strong advantage of tutoring is "in explaining a concept. It helps the student by backing up the understanding of that concept."

Above all, she considers it an enjoyable experience that certainly has prepared her for her career.



JAY PELLILLO, Monongah  
COREY POTTER, Martins  
Ferry, Ohio, Nursing  
DAVID PROUDFOOT,  
Fairmont, Industrial Arts







GENNY RAIKES, Fairmont,  
Radio & TV Communication  
MARK REDCLIFFE  
TAMA REXRODE, Fairmont,  
Elementary Education  
TINA RICE, Fairmont



CHRISTINE RICHARDS, Wolf  
Summit, Physical Education  
EMILY ROBINSON,  
Middlebourne, Elementary  
Education  
VIRGINIA ROBINSON,  
Fairmont, Home Economics  
PAULA ROSSI, Monongah,  
Home Economics



JOHN M. RUNNER, Bridgeport,  
Engineering Technology  
LAURA RUSSELL, Fairmont,  
Law Enforcement  
JIM SCOTT, Weston, Political  
Science  
PAMELA SHILLINGBURG,  
Fairmont, English



BRENDA K. SHIRKEY,  
Bridgeport, Music Education  
BARBARA ANNE SINGLEY,  
Charleston, Radio & TV  
Broadcasting  
SANDRA SINSEL, Bridgeport,  
Social Science  
KATHY SISLER, Terra Alta,  
Nursing



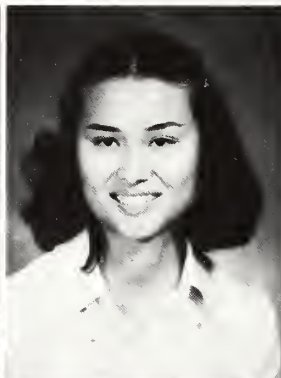
JAMIE SMITH, Elkview,  
Nursing  
JENNIFER SMITH, Grafton,  
Elementary Education  
CHERYL R. SNODGRASS,  
Harrisville, Respiratory Therapy  
DENISE M. SPRADLING,  
Salem, Va., Elementary  
Education



PEGGY L. STEMPLE, Aurora,  
Nursing  
PORTER STILES  
JOYCE ANN STOUT, Lost  
Creek, Veterinary Assistant  
Technology  
BELINDA STRAIGHT



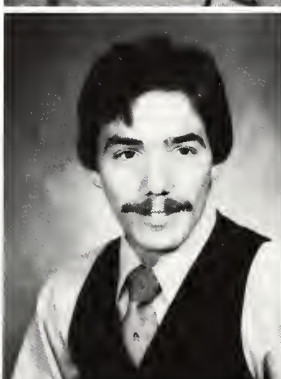
RHONDA STURM, Metz,  
English  
DENISE TAYLOR, Fairmont,  
Social Work  
FRANCIS L. TAYLOR, St.  
Albans, Accounting  
SUSAN TERRY, Mannington,  
Clerical Secretary



MARK THOMPSON, Fairmont,  
Radio & TV Communications  
LISA TIANO, Fairmont, Health  
Science  
MARY ANN TOKARZ,  
Rivesville, Business Principles  
PAM TUTTLE, Pentress, Social  
Work



VICKY UTT  
PAMELA K. VIANDS,  
Fairmont, Nursing  
LANCE BYRON WAGNER,  
Rivesville, Economics  
JUDY WALKER



JEANIE WAMSLEY, Elkins,  
Special Education  
CHERYL WARD, Lost Creek,  
Elementary Education  
JUNE ELLEN WARNER,  
Buckhannon, Retail  
Management  
DEBRA D. WATKINS, Wallace,  
Elementary Education







## Red-shirted but not forgotten

In the '78-'79 basketball season, there was a player referred to as the squad's inspirational leader. That player was Manny Jones, sophomore from Chesapeake.

Manny, again, in the '79-'80 season can be referred to as the squad's inspirational leader. However, this season the circumstances are different.

Manny was "red-shirted" from the basketball team. Being red-shirted did not stop Manny from wanting to play basketball. He still practices with the team even though he cannot be an active member.

When asked if he has ever thought about quitting, Jones replied, "No, I'll never quit because I have wanted to play basketball for Fairmont State ever since eleventh grade."

The squad's inspirational leader goes to all the games and gives his support and enthusiasm to the players that are playing. "I always had a lot of spirit," said Manny.

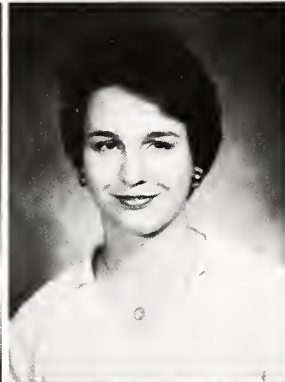
Manny played in 16 games his freshman year and plans to play again next year.



CHRISTINA WATSON,  
Wileyville, Chemistry  
KAREN DARLENE WELLS,  
Fairmont, Nursing



JO LYNN WHITE, Sisterville,  
Business Administration  
PATRICIA R. WILLIAMS,  
Bridgeport, Accounting



SUZANNE M. WILLIAMS,  
Tunnelton, Nursing  
TONI WILSON, Bethesda, MD,  
Clerical Secretary



CRYSTAL WOLFE,  
Barrackville, Clerical Secretary  
CARLEEN LANAY  
WORSTELL, St. Marys,  
Elementary Education



DEBRA L. WYCKOFF,  
Wellington, Social Studies  
NANCY YEAGER, Fairmont,  
Elementary Education







## Dorm Resident Assistant likes basketball and keeping busy

"I like to meet people and study their behavior," says Dottie Gallimore, a senior secondary education major from Iaeger.

Dottie is a Resident Assistant (RA) at Morrow Hall and has worked as an RA for three years. This year, Dottie works on a floor in which 19 out of 22 girls are freshmen. "I like working with these girls because they are freshmen and it gives me a chance to help them with a lot of their problems," says Dottie. She really enjoys meeting people and likes working as an RA.

Being an RA is not the only thing that Dottie does on campus. She also keeps score for the women's bas-

ketball team. "I knew the girl who did it my freshman year. When she left, I went to the coach, explained I knew how to keep the books, and asked if I would be allowed."

If that does not seem to keep Dottie busy enough, then she will find something else to do. That something else is working as a secretary to Jim Scott and his work on the Board of Regents.

Dottie is in the Block this semester, but says that it does not make the work seem harder.

"The best part of the job is getting to know the girls on my floor and meeting people."

Diana Abel  
Harry Adkins  
Roger Anglin  
Cathy Arbogast  
Susan Armendariz  
Gina Ashcraft



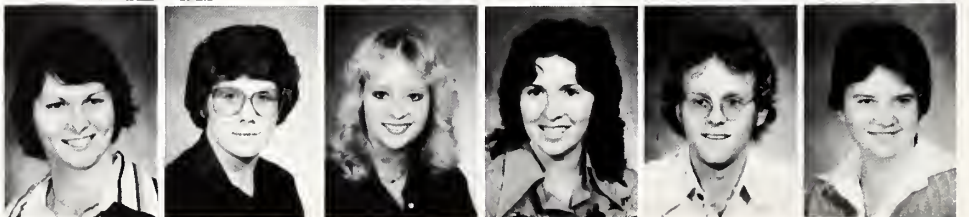
Jeff Bailey  
Kaye Bartrug  
Donna Basile  
Carol Bean  
Denise Bennett  
Karen Bennington



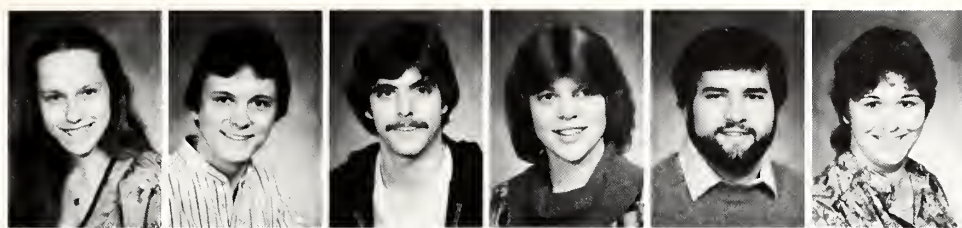
Krystal Berry  
Deborah Booth  
Tammy Booth  
Chris Boyce  
Julie Boyce  
Margie Bradshaw



Alice Braham  
Kathryn Brasher  
Becky Brown  
Christina Brown  
David Brown  
Kimberly Brown



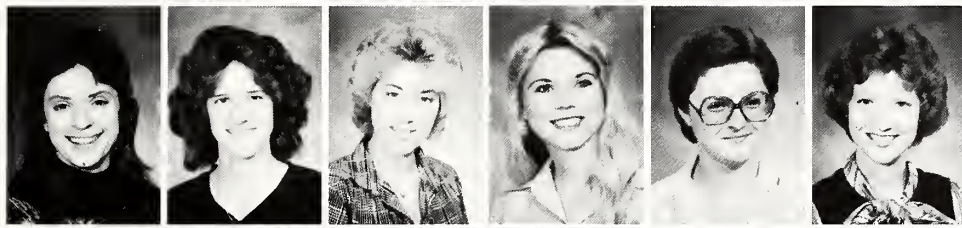




Sharon Brown  
Rodney Brunfield  
Joseph Buda  
Kathryn Byles  
Kip Captor  
Cheryl Carr



Cathy Chapman  
Lisa Chapman  
Kathy Christafore  
Terri Cheslock  
Debra Clark  
Cathy Coffman



Irella Contraski  
Pam Costion  
Jackie Cox  
Elizabeth Craft  
Susi Cross  
Mary Cummings



Becky Cupp  
Lori Defebbo  
Betty DeMary  
Kathy Detwyler  
Lisa Dobbins  
Jenny Eakin



Kristina Earley  
Terry Efaw  
Cheryle Elbon  
Linda Elmer  
Sharon Fields  
Anna Flamini



KEITH GOLDSBERRY and a friend enjoy a dance at the Homecoming disco.



Louise Fromhart  
Steven Fulayter  
Debbie Gallaher



Tami Fugater  
Lisa Gearde  
Robyn Gironde



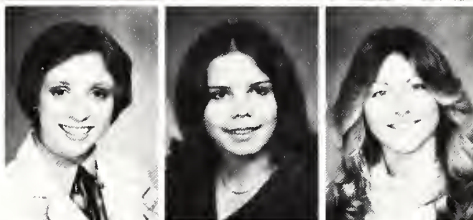
Barbara Gorby  
Bill Gorrell  
Christine Gouzd



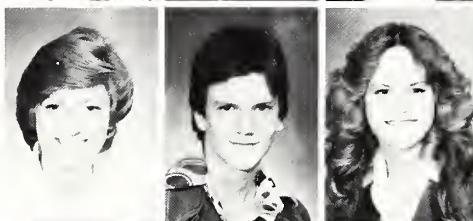
Stephine Green  
Catherine Greenleaf  
Debra Grogg



Pamela Gwinn  
Jan Haines  
Valerie Hall



Diane Hanna  
Chester Harris  
Ramona Held



Paula Henderson  
Darlene Herndon  
Pattie Herrick



Janet Hines  
Karen Hockman  
Vicki Hughes



Gina Hutton  
Ted Insko  
Kathryn Johnson



## Who "cann"? Anthony Cann!

If you're ever down by the athletic locker rooms in the Feaster Center and hear a few "ouches" and "oohs" and a lot of "Anthony! Hey, where's Anthony?" then you'll know you're near the training room.

Who's Anthony? Why he's Anthony Cann, the FSC trainer and that's not all.

Anthony is a certified Emergency Medical Technologist who served as trainer three years ago and returned to the post last fall.

"I enjoy it a lot. I've been around athletes - I played sports. Now that I'm old and can't play, I found a way to be around it."

Old, indeed. the 29 year-old trainer is also a senior biology major who is currently carrying 17 hours and does his studying between ankle wraps and pulled muscles.

During football season, he worked from 12 to 6:30 p.m. every day and three hours on Sundays.

"The hours will go down in basketball season," said Anthony, "but there are more games."

The hours may go down in basketball season, but they don't decrease for Anthony who puts in 14 hours a week as a part-time cook at a nearby restaurant.

Something about sprained ankles, broken bones, and bruised ribs must appeal to him because he plans to continue his education at West Virginia University to become a certified athletic trainer.





James Jones  
Melanie Kanios  
Sharon Kennedy  
Paula Kerns  
Marion King  
Donna Knotts



Scott Lambert  
Libbie Lanfried  
Carol Langmaack  
Tami Lantz  
Linda Lemasters  
Charla Lester



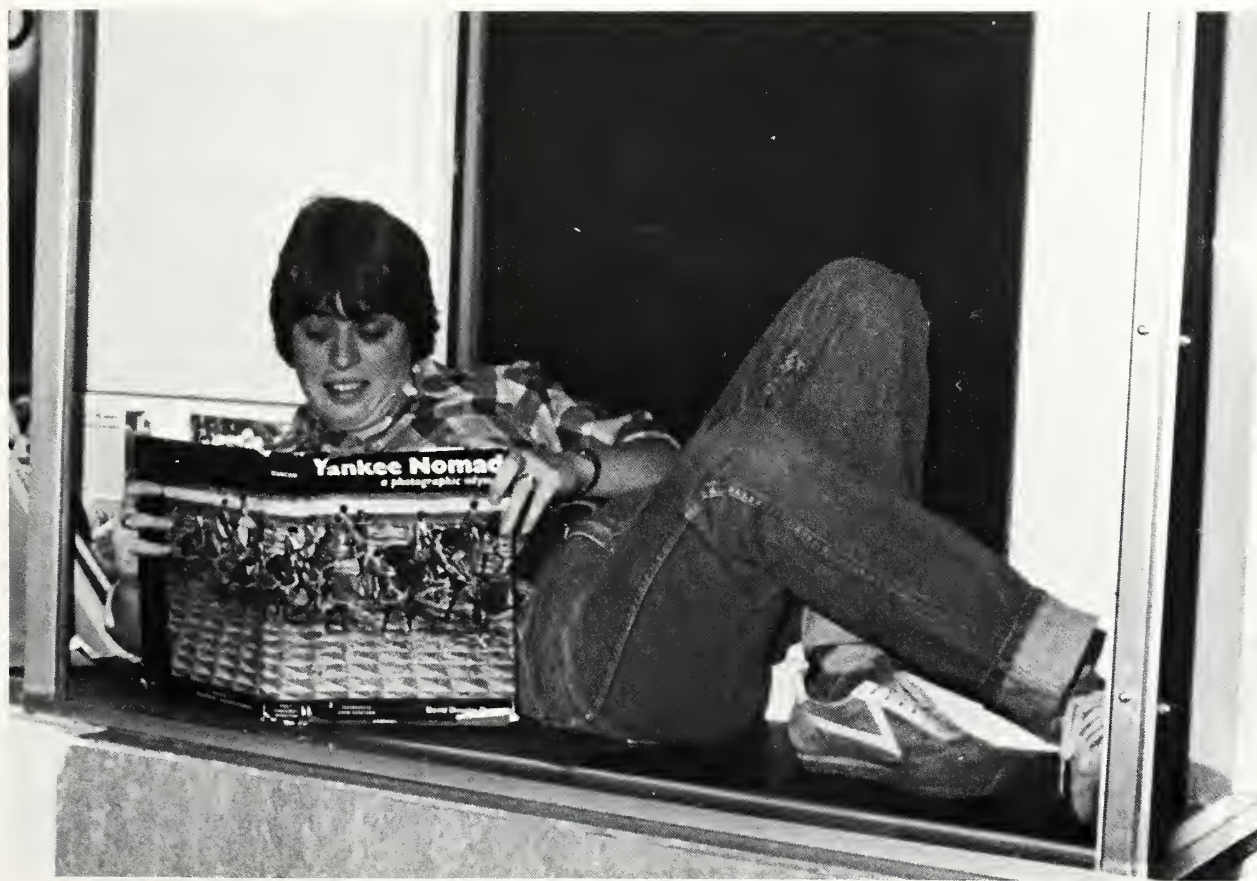
Marjorie Liebau  
Arnetta Linch  
Leslie Linn  
Michael Lopez  
Denise Lough  
Charlene Martin



Libby Mayle  
Tamala McGee  
Kimi McGreevy  
Renee McKibben  
Karl Miller  
Allen Mitchell



Todd Moore  
Judy Moran  
Sara Moreland  
Roger Morgon  
Michele Morris  
Linda Mullins



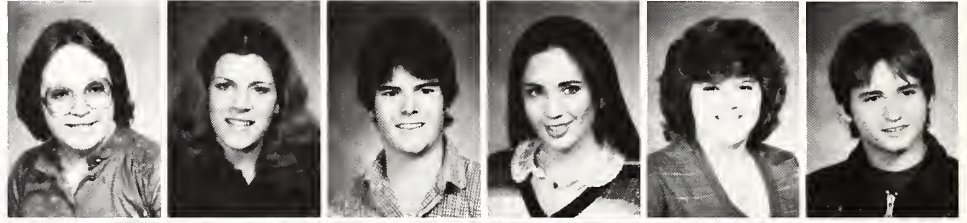
PAM SHILLINGBURG  
sits in an LRC display  
case in observance of  
"Be With A Book For  
A Day."



Shari Murchland  
Nannette Oliverio  
Kimberly Palmer  
Dawn Parrish  
Carl Phillips  
Angeli Pope



Beverly Powell  
Kimberly Prickett  
Tim Prickett  
Mary Quinn  
Tonya Radcliff  
Scott Rebrook



Julie Reed  
Kim Rose  
Melanie Rowand  
Virginia Santeufemia  
Stephanie Sayre  
Peggy Selvey



Larry Shideler  
Randy Shillingburg  
Tracy Simpson  
Billie Smith  
Deborah Soles  
Rick Spaid



Lisa Spencer  
Judy Sponangle  
Sharon Sprigg  
Mary Sprouse  
Darcy Steed  
Kathy Stevens



The FSC FALCON BAND  
marches through the drizzling  
rain during the Homecoming  
parade.





## Establishing contact is key for Julie Douglas

"The most important thing is to have contact with the kids," says Julie Douglas a senior Social Work major from St. Marys.

The "kids" that Julie has contact with are mentally retarded.

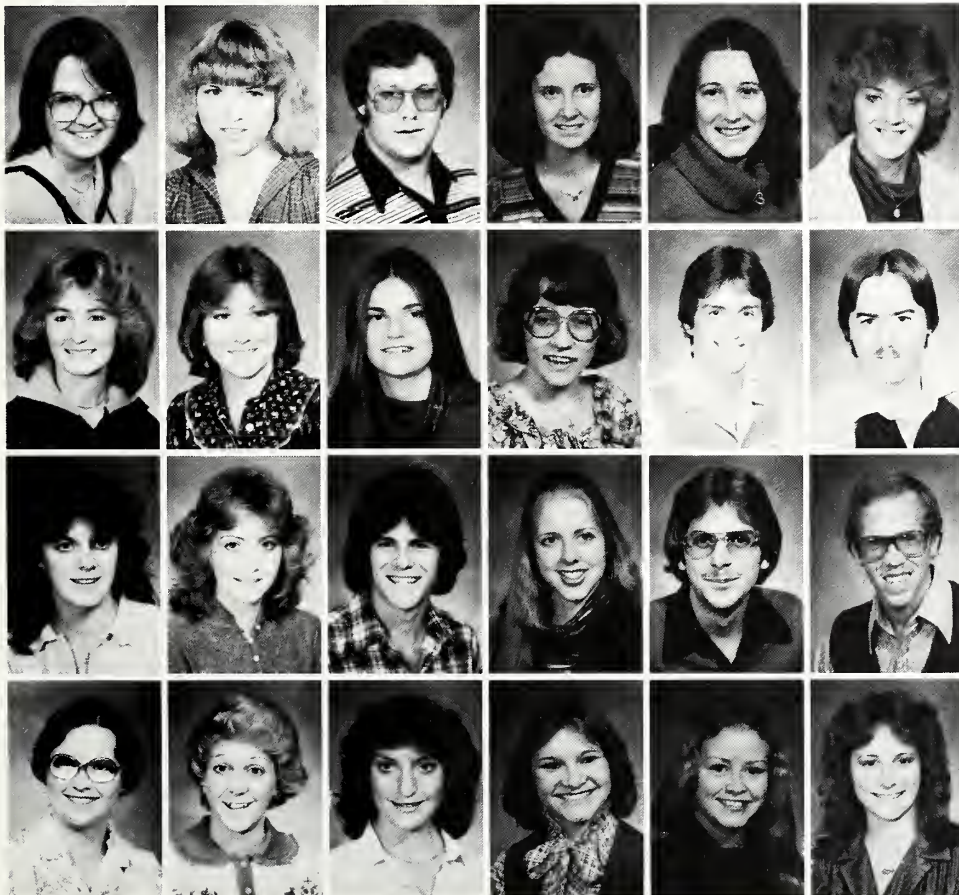
Julie does volunteer work at the Colin Anderson Center in St. Marys in the winter and the summer.

In the winter her job is mostly custodial care, which could involve such things as mopping floors to changing diapers. Julie cannot put a lot of time in during the winter because she has to attend school, but she volunteers during holidays. "Sometimes when the weather is bad and people cannot get to work I go and help out," said Julie. During the summer months Julie

works as a camp attendant. The Center sponsors a camp for the children where she works and supervises a group of around 10 children. This camp lasts for three days and two nights. Then Julie receives two to three days off then goes back to work at the camp with another group of children.

Children that Julie works with are all mentally retarded which means that they have a limited amount of learning ability. Some of them may be able to learn to write while others can only learn how to put lollipops in their mouths.

"That's the reason it is so important to have contact with the children," commented Julie.



Elizabeth Stewart  
Mary Stolipher  
Derrik Suter  
Kim Swiger  
Donna Swisher  
Sandra Swisher

Christine Taylor  
Teresa Taylor  
Linda Taylor  
Judy Tennant  
Bob Tinnell  
Steven Triplett

Donna Troy  
Debbie Turney  
Thomas Walker  
Sharon Weaver  
Tim Weekley  
William Weekley

Wera Westfall  
Susan Whitehair  
Kristi Williams  
Jill Wood  
Martha Wright  
Sheila Yost



Julie Adams  
Cynthia Anderson  
Shirley Ashcraft  
Debra Ayers  
Christine Banvard  
Deborah Bennett



Lisa Boggs  
Beverley Bolland  
Bonnie Bolt  
Garry Bourne  
Janet Burkhart  
Valerie Cacace



Rosemary Cain  
Dorothy Case  
Helen Casto  
James Chapman  
Brian Clayton  
Linda Cross



Linda Cutlip  
Susan Decker  
Richard Donko  
Michael Edmond  
Malee Evans  
Catherine Figler



Richard Fisher  
Kathie Forman  
Millie Fullerton  
Ramona Gonda  
Christie Goodwin  
Mary Anne Gorrell



Raymond Grose  
Sally Haddox  
Jannette Hanek  
Danette Hardman  
Karen Harpold  
Pamela Hennen



Martha Henry  
Tammy Holt  
Fleeta Kisner  
Marta Knight  
Linda Lang  
Cynthia Lanyon



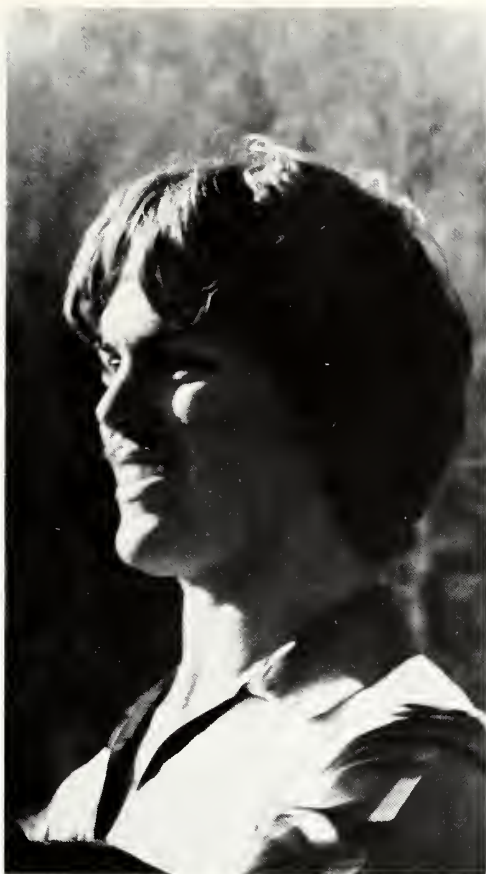
Gary Maditz  
Larry Maditz  
Susan Marsh  
Kim Marsh  
Nancy Marzano  
Susan Mason



Donna Merrifield  
Crystal Mick  
Monica Mihaliak  
Vicki Morris  
Patricia Moss  
Sheila Perrine







## Nothing's raining on his parade

Taking a position of authority sounds demanding. Well, it is. But for Bill Gorell, it has proven beneficial for his future as a teacher.

A junior music major from Middlebourne, Bill tried out for the college marching band's drum major post. "I have been given partial responsibility of the band on and off the field, which will help immensely in my future endeavors as a band director."

As drum major, Bill works on showmanship, music conducting skills and over-all self-control. When asked about his performance, he "was pleased but could do better. I want to improve my showmanship."

Difficulties include discipline. "It's hard when all the students are of age." Yet, to Bill, the 1979 group seems to have been the best in the three years he's been here. "Sometimes I forget how hard it is to play and march at the same time."

A lot of extra performances mean only one hour credit for a class meeting three hours a week. "I just wish that more students would find time to participate in our organization. We can never have enough participation."



Nancy Poling  
Susan Robinson  
Mary Romine



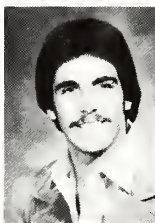
Gina Rosena  
Gordon Sadala  
Kelcie Smith



Melanie Spencer  
Joyce Stephens  
Judy Stickler



Joyce Succurro  
Marsha Taylor  
Mark Thompson



Joyce Walker  
Kyle Whetsel  
Jean Williams



Michael Williams  
Mary Wilmoth  
Barry Wills



Robin Woody



## Today's assignment: Write your own obituary

"Think about how long your life is, then think about how long your death is," says Father Jude Molnar in his Death and Dying class.

Linda Yost and Judy Bright are two of the students in the class. "The class tries to give you a full understanding of death," said Linda. Death is a subject rarely discussed in the home and the class was offered to help people understand death. "Father Jude presents things that I have known, but never thought about, in depth. The class makes me think about these things," said Judy.

Linda and Judy both said that there are days when they leave the class laughing and days when they feel really depressed. Emotions play a big part in the class. People will be talking about experiences and start crying.

"Father Jude does not put his opinion in — one way or another. He lets us decide, when we are having a class discussion, which is the right answer for ourselves," says Linda.

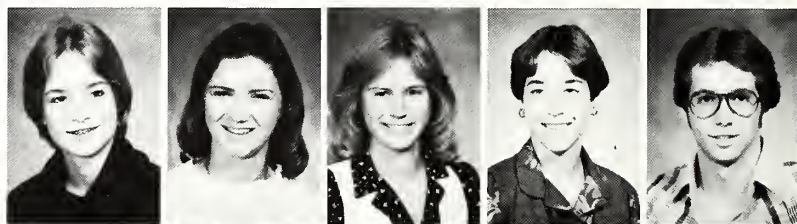
They both had to write their own obituaries and set a time of death for when they felt they would die. Both felt it was a weird experience.

"People pay money to go see movies where people get killed and blown up. Parents let their children see movies with a lot of killing before they would let them see one containing a lot of sex. Yet parents rarely sit and talk to their children about death," said Linda.

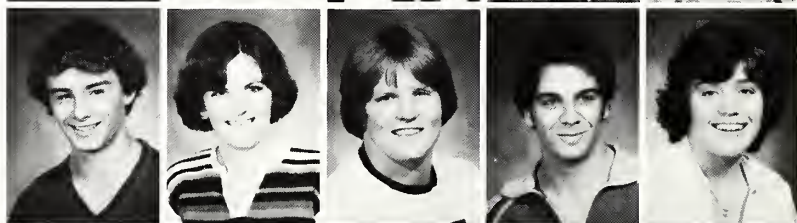
"I think the class gives me a better understanding of death than I had before," says Judy. "People need to understand death and learn to live with it."



Kim Alonso  
Kim Anderson  
Kelly Bail  
Sarah Bassett  
Adam Bennett



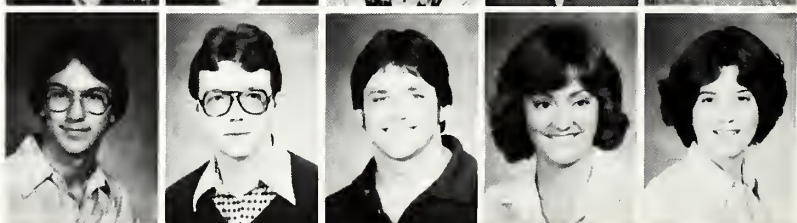
Steve Billings  
Bonnie Blake  
Jim Boggs  
Larry Bonasso  
Olive Bowers



Dwayne Boyce  
Darlene Brown  
Donna Brunetti  
Lisa Campbell  
Dave Carey



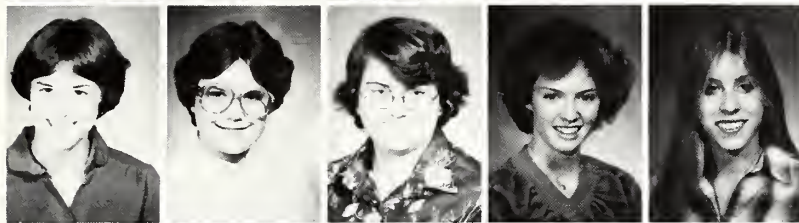
Todd Carey  
Leslie Carpenter  
Phillip Chambers  
Tammie Chandler  
Anita Clendenin







Besty Coffman  
Laura Cowell  
Michael Crawley  
Jill Cunningham  
Steve Dawson



Sue DeGeorge  
Kim Demary  
Patricia Dixon  
Laura Dugan  
Micki Edens



George Edmiston  
David Evans  
Katharine Eyler  
Donna Fernandez  
Marcella Fineran



Brian Foland  
Brenda Gable  
Lee Ann Gerkin  
Cheryl Given  
Janet Glaspell



Peggy Goff  
Connie Gordon  
Denise Gower  
Mary Jo Hall  
Lura Hammer



Laura Hanlon  
June Harvey  
Michelle Haught  
Shelley Heinzman  
Duane Heishman



FRESHMEN COUNSELOR Wadie Blanks gives instructions to freshman during an orientation game.



Ellen Hoban  
Marlene Holbert  
Amy Horne



Terry Ice  
Kim Isner  
Mary Jenkins



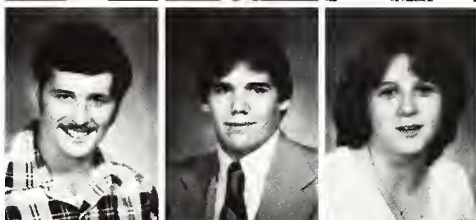
Robin Jenkins  
Becky Johns  
Marcia Jones



Brauna Kennedy  
Lanna Klien  
Mindy Knepper



John Koerner  
Tom Lehosit  
Diana Lowermilk



Maria Lucente  
Jane Lusk  
Melissa Manzo



Susan Masters  
Connie McClure  
Mary McDermott



Carolyn McKain  
Adrienne Meikle  
David Miller



Kathy Mills  
Debbie Morris  
Pam Mullenix



## Hofbauer enjoys technical aspects

When most people talk about theater and show business, they think about the actor. Well, there is another real part of theater, technical theater, whose enthusiasts are called "techies". Fairmont State has one of those "techies", senior John Hofbauer.

"I like acting, but my real interest is in tech," he said. John has worked with productions here such as "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Leave It To Jane," "Mary, Mary," "The Sound of Music", "A Midsummer's Night Dream," "The Corn Is Green," "Hamlet," "I Never Sang For My Father," and he will assume the responsibility of technical director for "The Lady's not for Burning."

His job will be to coordinate the technical aspects of the show, such as lights and sound, and repair all equipment. He has done lights for a number of student directed one acts and many reader theaters.

"I plan to work summer residency somewhere, but I'm not sure where right now," he explained.

John plans to major in Speech and Theater with concentration in theater next fall at the University of Oregon.





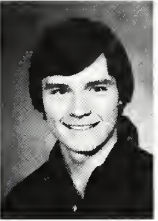
KELLY SPRADLING  
participates in an activity at  
Freshman Orientation.



Kathy Murphy  
Leslie Haumann  
Kathern Newbrough  
Angela Oakes  
Deborah Perrine  
Debbie Pritt  
Dan Raines



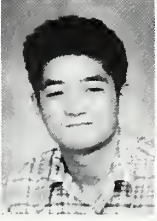
Don Reed  
Mark Refosco  
Elizabeth Riggs  
Leo Riley  
Vicky Riley  
Clarence Runion  
Janet Scott



Candie Seese  
Dorinda Setliff  
Ladonna Shaffer  
Kelly Spradling  
Jolinda Stump  
Michael Thompson  
Tracy Thompson



Kristine Urda  
Janet Vorselen  
David Walker  
Nadine Waslosky  
Debbie Weaver  
Scott Weaver  
Diana Wells

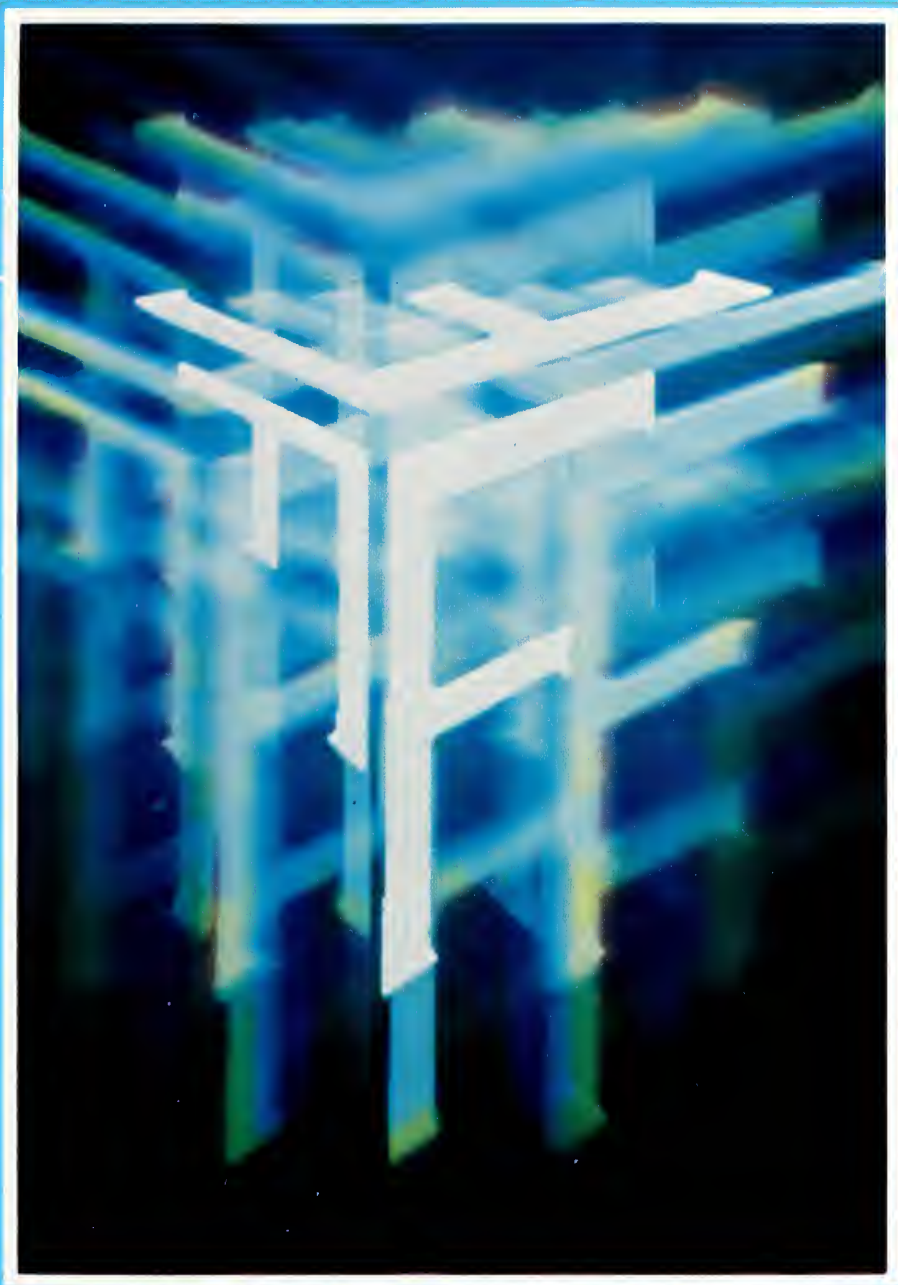


Steve Williams  
Kathryn Workman  
Joyce Wright  
Andy Wu  
Charles Wugate  
Ramona Yelcich  
Leanne Yost







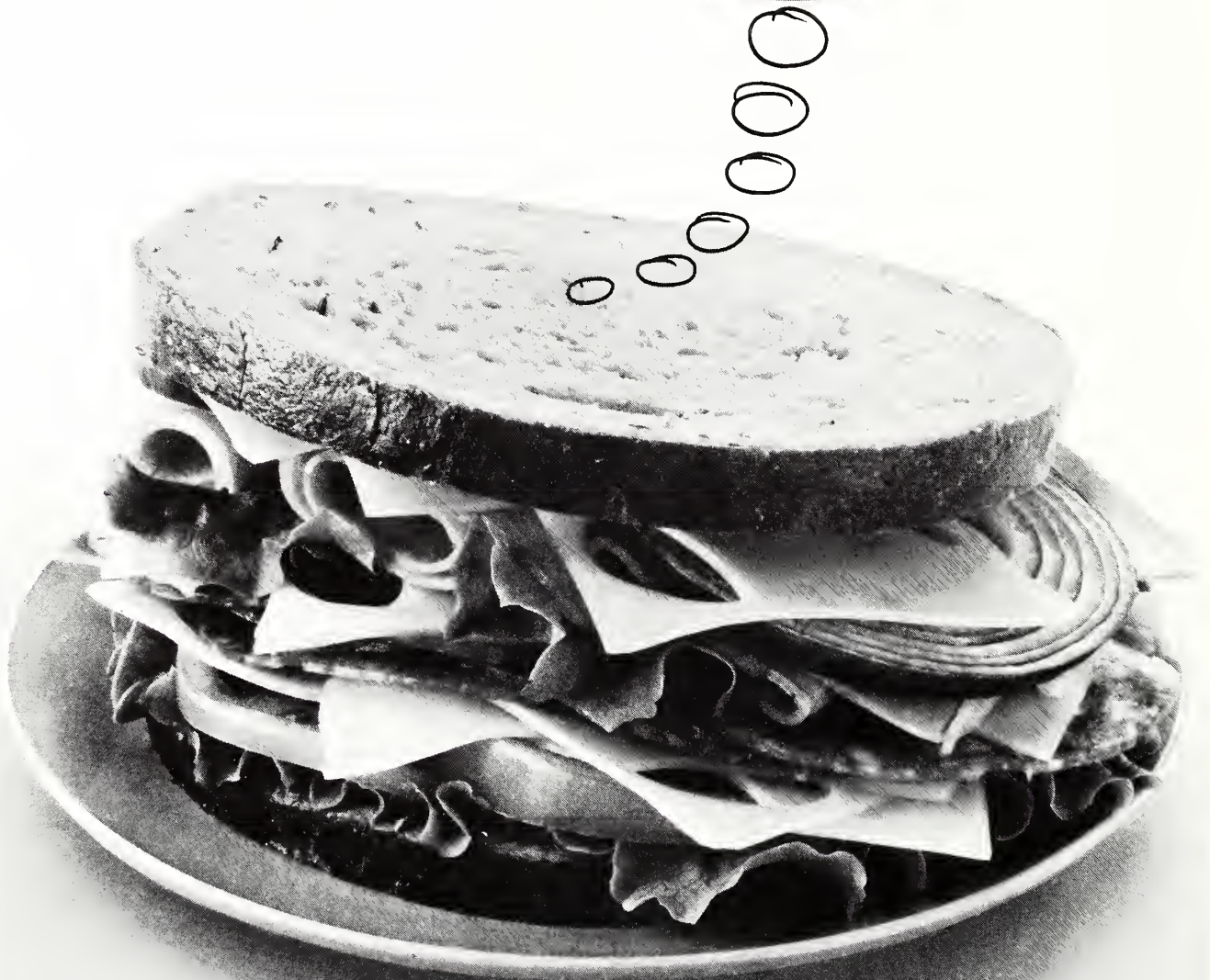


# FAIRMONT . . . the community and the college

STEVE WARREN as Mayor Hicks  
in the Masquers' Town and Gown  
production of "Leave it to Jane."  
Town and Gown Theater

incorporates the talent of  
townspeople as well as that of FSC  
theater students





*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles, Pabst Georgia



KETTERING'S

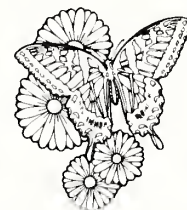
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GOOD LUCK,  
GRADS

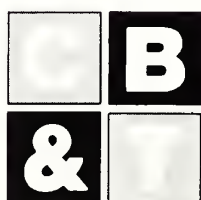


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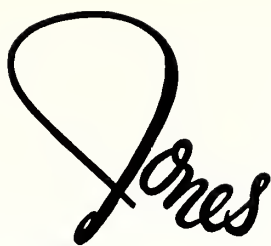
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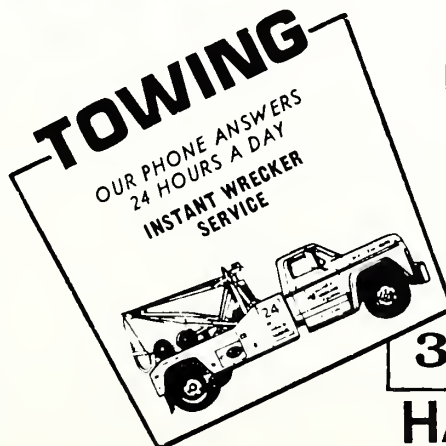
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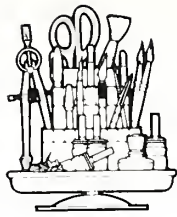
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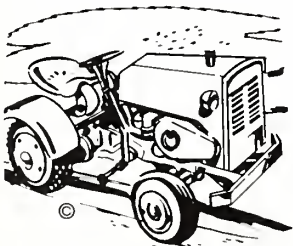
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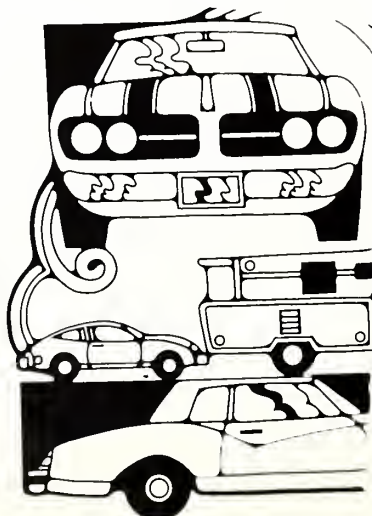
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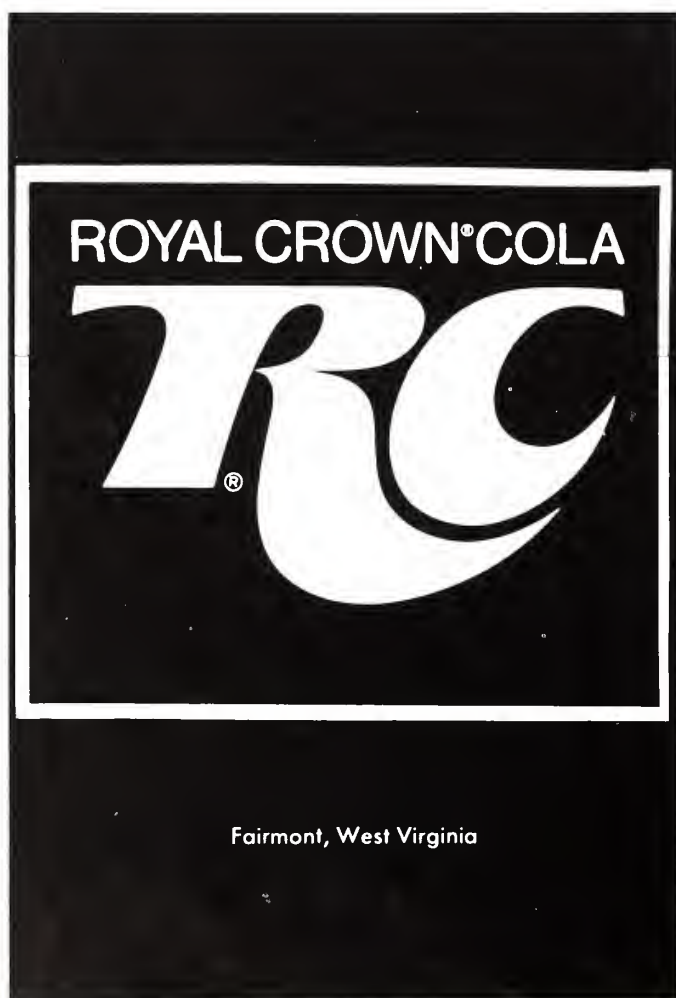
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## Colophon

The 1980 Mound was printed on 80 lb. bordeaux paper. Smyth sewn, the book was rounded and backed and consists of 224 pages. Herff Jones printed the book and class pictures were taken by Stevens Studios. Melior type was used with 18, 30, 36 pt. for headlines, 10 pt. for body copy and 8 pt. for captions.

The cover and division pages design was a Metacolor process by Metacolor of San Francisco, California. The design was created by Linda Elmer with the final art work prepared by Lary

Arnett.

The yearbook would be at a loss without the many contributors and photographers who helped make the book a living, exciting project. Three staffers deserving special recognition were Cathy, Denise and Mike who were there from start to finish.

Much appreciation goes to Bob Heffner, Barb Tetrack, LuAnne Boyce, Debbie Moore and especially Jane Dumire for their donations of expertise and encouragement.





FALCON GRIDDERS show signs of fatigue during a clash with Concord.

ELSTON PERRY takes time to rest in between events.

Sure, there were times when we thought we could not last a day longer, let alone four years. Yet we had taste.

—The bitter taste of failure whether on the field or in the classroom—

—the sweetness of graduation, finding a new friend or the unexpected pleasure of passing a test—

—the sour aftertaste of a hard night of studying or ... whatever—



JAMES BROOKS, art professor, sketches Morgan Turnbull during "Experience 79," an open house, sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts.

A CONTESTANT throws a frisbee during the Special Olympics held in the Feaster Center.





## Dr. William A. Boram

Dr. William Alden Boram died Nov. 15, 1979, at his home at 1136 Bell Run Rd. following an extended illness. He was born Nov. 14, 1931, in Weston.

The 48-year-old vice president of academic affairs was selected for the office in 1970. He had previously served as chairman of the Division of Language and Literature. During the 1960's, he held a position at Ohio University, but later returned in 1970 to begin his decade of office.

"Dr. Boram was the school's chief academic

officer during a period of significant growth, and the success of many of our new two and four year programs stemmed largely from his leadership," stated Dr. H. Dean Peters, Boram's successor as FSC's vice president of academic affairs. "He was highly regarded throughout the state as an academic leader."

Boram was a graduate of Glenville State College with a B.A. degree in education. He held an M.A. degree from West Virginia University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was an active member of the Fairmont City Council, the Fairmont General Hospital Board, the American Association, of University Administrators, the West Virginia Deans' Association, the Fairmont Rotary Club, and the First Presbyterian Church.

"He was very effective in working with the faculty and in the implementation of academic programs," said Dr. Wendell Hardway, president.

Dr. Boram is survived by his widow Joann and three children.



LARY ARNETT hits the dance floor at a local night spot.

# Savoring flavor

All in all, after we have left the hill for the last time, the thoughts will be savored and the flavor will linger for a lifetime.

---

MARGARET CRASTY signals for a touchdown during "Monday Night Football."

















